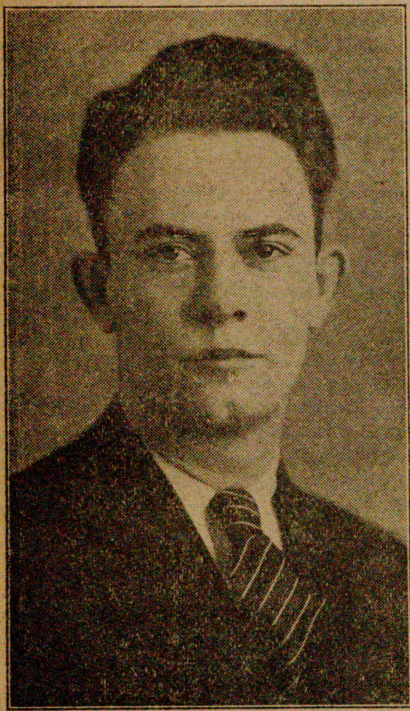


Marley Pastor To Conduct A New Religious Column

"The Preacher's Pad and Pencil" is the name under which a series of informal discussions of religion is to be featured in forthcoming issues of the News-Bulletin. The Reverend Ernest L. Snodgrass, Marley church minister, is to conduct the column.



Rev. Ernest L. Snodgrass

Explanation of this name for his short articles is given in the one appearing today. Though no definite plans are proposed for these weekly discussions, Mr. Snodgrass hopes to deal with subjects of popular interest and usefulness. To insure this, he invites all who care to do so to drop him a note asking any question or suggesting additional ideas.

"Pad and Pencil" attention will be given the messages received, the only requirement being that the sender sign his name. Mr. Snodgrass may be addressed at the Marley Parsonage, Mokena, Illinois.

New Housing Act Stimulates Repairing

The new national housing act is creating a new step up in the repairing and remodeling of homes and business places and will help the sale of building materials and the employment of carpenters and others. The L. N. R. Beatty Lumber Co., with offices and yards at Orland Park and Tinley Park will help arrange a loan for those who would like to take advantage of the new act. Read the Beatty Lumber Co., adv. on page 5 of this issue for further information and if interested, get in touch with them.

Orland M. E. Church Will Hold Picnic

The members and friends of the Orland Park M. E. church are cordially invited to attend the annual picnic of the Sunday School which will be held next Sunday afternoon, September 2nd in the woods of the Joe Creer farm. In keeping with the original plans this is the anniversary picnic under the auspices of the official board of the church with Thomas Cooper, John Loebe and George Munch as co-chairmen.

As a prerequisite to the perfect enjoyment of the day, everyone is urged to attend the morning service at church. Bring your lunch baskets along with you. Plenty of cars will be waiting at the church for the convenience of those who have no transportation of their own.

This will be a day of Christian Fellowship and true enjoyment. Old time fellowship and neighborliness will be in evidence. There will be no buying or selling after the order of the market place.

There will be fun and games and pleasure for all.

There will be such amusement and diversions that will be in keeping with the day and with the purpose for which this outing is held. Come and join the picnic group and spend a pleasurable and profitable day in the clear woods of God's great outdoor temple, partaking in such joys and pleasures as we know can be taken in God's name.

Mokena Aces To Play Boosters

Mokena Aces are to play the old Mokena Boosters at Heyden's Field, Sunday Sept. 2nd. This is going to be the big game of the year, so you don't want to miss it. Come one, all. Following is the probable lineup:

ACES—C. Lauffer, 1b; Marti, 3b; B. Muehler, 1b; McGovney, 2nd b; Walsh, cf; W. Muehler, rf; L. Lauffer, ss; Brown, c; Cappel, p.

BOOSTERS—Kohl, ss; Sorensen, 2nd b; McGovney, 1b; Martin, 3b; Homerding, lf; J. Marti, cf; W. Martie, rf; Hohenstein or Bennett, c; Schuldt, p.

Mokena will play Homer Labor Day, Sept. 3rd at Hayden's Field.

Transportation Needs Survey Being Made At Orland Park

Residents of Oak Lawn, Palos Park and Orland Park are circulating questionnaires in their communities relative to patronage of the Wabash passenger trains to be used in an effort to have the Wabash give better suburban passenger service instead of discontinuing all suburban passenger service as the Wabash is contemplating on the grounds that there is not enough passenger business being accorded the railroad to warrant the continued operation of suburban passenger trains.

Mayor Wm. Mahaffay of Palos Park has wired the Commerce Commission at Springfield for the date and place of the hearing for the discontinuation of suburban service but so far has not received the information.

The Palos Park and Orland Park Women's Clubs are also taking an active part in trying to retain the suburban passenger service. Following is the questionnaire which is being circulated:

Transportation Needs Survey

1. Identification of house.
2. Address—
3. Distance to nearest Wabash Ry. station—
4. Which station?—
5. Total No. occupants of house—
6. Total No. commuting daily, as to business, school etc. regardless of method of getting there—
7. Total No. commuting regularly, tho not daily—, how often each person, each week—

ANSWER FOLLOWING, 1st as to persons under 6; then under 7—

a- Total No. now using Wabash Ry.

b- Total No. now using Rock Island suburban—

c- Total No. now using Ill. Central suburban—

d- Total No. now using street car as substitute for suburban service—

e- Total No. now using Elevated as substitute suburban service—

f- Total No. now using bus as such substitute—

g- Total No. now using private auto as entire substitute for suburban service—

h- Total No. who would use Wabash Ry. Suburban, if there were trains to serve their needs—

8. Do you have people come out for the day and return at night?—

9. Did you do so when there were suburban trains making this possible?—

10. Would you do so now by train, if there were suburban train to supply the need? How often; how many and what day of the week?—

11. How many persons would go, how often each week for days or half days in Chicago for purposes not above specified and at what hours?—

ANY OTHER SUGGESTIONS:

Largest Italian Family Sees Fair



It took a wash-tub of spaghetti to feed Mr. and Mrs. Mike Latorra and their nineteen children, who, after a nation-wide search, were selected as the largest and healthiest Italian family in the United States and were given a trip to the Fair by the Italian Village. The Fair closes forever October 31.

COOPERS GROVE LUTH. CHURCH HAS BIRTHDAY

The Coopers Grove Lutheran church of which the Rev. Henry Meyer is pastor, will have a red letter day when the 85th anniversary of the founding of the congregation and the 60th anniversary of the present church building will be celebrated with three special services, Sunday, September 2nd.

The morning service will be in the German language, commencing at 10:30 o'clock with Rev. Mr. Loeber of Milwaukee, Wisconsin as the guest speaker.

In the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, there will be another German service and Rev. Ernest Eggers of Seymour, Indiana, will preach.

In the evening at 8 o'clock there will be an English service and Rev. Walter Feddersen of Kingsbury, Indiana will bring the message.

All services are on daylight saving time.

Mokena School Opens Tuesday

The Mokena public school will open Tuesday morning with an enrollment of about 160 children. The teaching staff will be as follows:

Principal, Gerald Dunn, Miss Elizabeth Krusemark, Miss Mildred Doig, Miss Vail, Mrs. Eleanor Ferguson.

The members of the school board are: President, Elmer, L. Cooper, Clerk, Ona E. McGovney and Lawrence Kohl.

150 Pupils Enroll In New Lenox School

The New Lenox public school will open Tuesday morning, September 4th with an enrollment of 150 pupils.

The teaching staff will consist of Orville Thorsen, principal, Miss Ina McFarlane, Miss Nellie Brandt, Miss Irene Delaney.

The board of education consists of the following:

President, Charles M. Smith, James Tauber, Howard Ayres, Ray Brown, Fred Sperling, George Bethell and Harvey Frick.

Administrators Named For the Siebrandt Estate

Probate Court Judge F. O'Connell of Cook County has appointed Clarence Siebrandt, son, and Elizabeth Mahoff as administrators of the estate of Henry Siebrandt, late of Tinley Park, who died August 10. According to the petition of the administrators, the estate has a value of \$15,000 of which \$5,000 is in personal property. Heirs to the estate are: six sons, Wilmer, Clarence, Erwin, Elmer, Norman and Henry and three daughters, Lorraine Siebrandt, Lucille Siebrandt and Elsie Keuch, all residing in Tinley Park.

Frank Brumund To Lead Parade

Frank G. Brumund, well known Joliet attorney and major general, commanding Illinois Division M. W. A., Foresters, will lead the parade of the Foresters at the Modern Woodmen of America Forester Day at the Century of Progress, September 22nd.

NEGROES FACE TINLEY JUDGE IN COAL THEFT

Wednesday of this week a Rock Island railroad detective arrested two negroes residents of Robbins, charging them with stealing coal off Rock Island freight trains. The detective brought the negroes to Tinley Park where they were brought before Judge Paul Rauhoff.

Lee Roy Turner, one of the defendants, it was brought out at the hearing, is a truck owner. A group of young fellows would board a train in the Blue Island yards, spot the coal cars and when the train neared Robbins they would start heaving off coal and then set the air and stop the train and before the train men could get up to them, they would hop off the train and disappear.

Then it is charged, Turner would appear with his truck and haul the coal away and would later sell it.

Judge Rauhoff set next Wednesday for the trial day. Turner was released on bonds, his wife scheduling property in her name at Robbins to cover the bond.

One colored youth arrested is said to have been a Blue Island high school student last year.

Frankfort Kitten Ball Team to Hold Tournament Sept. 9

The Frankfort Girls' Kitten Ball Team will sponsor a tournament on Sunday, September 9th at their diamond near the E. J. & E. tracks. The teams competing are Manhattan, All Stars team, Manhattan Skipper Jones team, Joliet Colored Prosperity team and the Frankfort Girl's team. Game called at two o'clock daylight saving time. Everybody is invited.

Many Attend Supervisors Picnic

A good sized delegation of Orland people attended the big picnic of the Cook County Supervisors Association held in the National Park in the Forest preserve at 28th street Sunday.

Supervisor Charles Doctor of Orland township was much in evidence and occupied an important place on the platform. Over 2,000 people from the country districts of Cook County attended this gathering.

To Hold Book Exchange at Mokena

A book exchange will be held at the Mokena public school this Friday afternoon from two to four o'clock and all students who are in need of books are invited to attend as books will be available on a reasonable exchange basis.

The Mokena school board has also made a ruling that all pupils enrolling in the primary class must be six years old by December 1st. This ruling will be strictly adhered to.

Dismantle Wabash Depot at Alpine

Work of dismantling the Wabash depot at Alpine has been begun. With the removal of the old depot goes the last vestige of a village that at one time started out to be a young city in the boom days of the gay nineties.

J. M. Yunker of Orland has purchased the building and is tearing it down.

Orland Fire Dept., Picnic Labor Day

The Orland Park Fire Department is hoping that the weather man will send warm and rainless weather for next Monday when the firemen will hold their fifth annual picnic in the forest preserve on 143rd street west of Orland Park. All kinds of games and amusements have been arranged for and various fire departments from the surrounding towns have been invited to attend the affair.

In the evening there will be dancing on an open air dance floor. Every one is invited to attend this affair.

Ping Pong Tournament New Sport in Tinley

Something new in the line of indoor sports has been enjoyed by the young folks of Tinley Park and surrounding territory this week when a singles Ping Pong tournament sponsored by the Sugar Boldt of Tinley Park was played Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the basement of the Sugar Boldt. There were 32 entrants in the tournament and after the eliminations, the contest was narrowed down to the final game Wednesday night in which Frank Hoar of Tinley Park won first prize and Bill Sheeann of Oak Forest won second prize. The first prize consisted of a loving cup engraved with the following inscription: "Sugar Boldt Ping Pong Tournament 1934. First" The second prize was an engraved medal.

Six teams played in the tournament. Many enthusiastic fans witnessed the plays. This was the first tournament of its kind ever held in Tinley Park.

Mrs. Flynn Calif., Honored Guest

Relatives to the number of 33 gathered at the home of Mrs. Jennie Fulton of Tinley Park, Sunday August 26th in honor of her sister, Mrs. Anna Flynn of San Dimas, Calif., and another sister, Mrs. Mae McAninch of Victor, Iowa, was also present. Mrs. Lewis a daughter of Mrs. Flynn's came with her mother from San Dimas. The rest of those present included children, grandchildren, great grand children, cousins, nieces, nephews, their husbands, wives and families, also cousins children.

Each family brought something in the line of eats, and a wonderful spread was laid. The table fairly groaned the weight of good things to eat. All present had a very delightful day and evening. Mrs. Lewis was asked for a few words and responded with a very touching speech. Her mother, Mrs. Flynn thanked every one present and Mrs. McAninch made a few remarks.

The afternoon was spent in playing ball, horse shoe pitching and seven other contests with prizes for young and old. All departed with joy in their hearts and hoping that they would meet again. Mrs. Lewis is well known in Tinley Park and has called on a number of her old time friends.

Frankfort Girl Married at Tinley

Henry Hase of Tinley Park and Miss Lucile Hoornstra of Frankfort, were quietly united in marriage last Saturday evening at nine o'clock by Rev. Albert Buddenhagen in the parsonage of the Zion Lutheran church in Tinley Park. The attendants were Charles and Clara Koehler.

BIG SHOW COMING TO MOKENA SEPT. 3

Next Monday, September 3rd, Labor Day, the Marlow Shows will be here with Troops of Educated Ponies, Mules, Dogs, Monkeys and Bears, and one of the largest Lions in captivity.

Also, wire walkers, jugglers, tumblers, acrobatic acts, trapeze, knife throwers whip crackers, dancers, etc.

A wonderful pleasing performance The children get a wonderful thrill.

Do not miss the Street Parade and the Free Outside Show. The admission is within the reach of all. See advertisement on page five. Doors open at 7:15 p. m. Performance commencing at 7:45, Daylight Saving time.

100 Enroll In Frankfort School

Frankfort public school, district 157 will open Tuesday, September 4, and about 100 pupils will be enrolled.

The school board is composed of A. J. Heusner, president, Ray Warn ing, clerk and A. C. Bauch.

Teachers of the 1934-35 term are: Alvin F. Hill, principal, Miss Viola Lankenau, intermediate, and Miss Eva Jean Pfaff, primary teacher. All the teachers are residents of Frankfort.

NOTICE

Each and every school child under 12 years of age getting a hair cut at Bill The Barber's Sanitary Barber Shop, from August 31st to Labor Day will receive a Pencil Sharpener FREE.

We are also agents for the Blue and Gold Cleaners and Dyers. All order for cleaning, pressing and dyeing given prompt attention.

BILL'S SANITARY BARBER SHOP Across from R. I. Depot MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Tinley To Play Colored Team

Next Sunday the Tinley Park ball team plays a fast Chicago Colored team known as the "Quickstep" team at the Tinley Field at 2:30 p. m. This will be a fast team as well as a good game. There will also be a wonderful singing quartet of colored stars. There will be lots of laughs. Come out to see the game.

Taxpayers League To Meet at Lockport

A meeting of the Will County Taxpayers' League will be held at Lockport, Friday Evening, August 31st in the Moose Hall, east of State Street, on Tenth Street at 7 p. m. standard time.

Dance Labor Day

A dance will be held at the Village Inn on the Wolf Road the afternoon and Evening of Monday, September 3rd.

Tinley R. N. A.

To Give Play

The Tinley Park Royal Neighbors are planning to give a play on the nights of October 12th and 13th in the Tinley Park school auditorium. The name of the play will be announced later.

The Helping Hand Sound Banking

For any modern family, the services of a good bank provide the one reliable assistance in the managing of ordinary and extraordinary financial affairs. As a helping hand in the economical planning of expenses and savings, your bank is much more than a place in which to deposit and withdraw money. Learn more about the many ways a bank can be of help and how sound banking means sounder living for you. We'll be more than glad to explain the many family features of our friendly organization.

WE SOLICIT YOUR ACCOUNTS
WE OFFER COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE
CONSULT US ON YOUR BUSINESS PROBLEMS

ORLAND STATE BANK

ILLINOIS State News

Lightning struck at Camp Grant, killing one man and slightly injuring eight others. The dead man was Private Edward A. Schrader, twenty-five, of Kankakee. He was a member of Company L, One hundred and Twenty-ninth Infantry, Illinois National Guard, and was returning through a company street to his tent when struck direct. His clothing was torn off and he died instantly.

A 10 per cent reduction in the assessed valuation of most of the real estate in Lake county was ordered by the Lake county board of review. The reduction was the second in three years. In 1932 a different board of review slashed a 15 per cent reduction off realty assessment, cutting \$685,000 off taxpayers' bills for 1933. The new reduction will affect tax bills for 1935.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Ocock of Marengo celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary. They were married in Woodstock and have lived most of the time in Marengo, where Mr. Ocock was in the harness and leather business until his retirement three years ago. Mr. Ocock is eighty years old and his wife seventy-nine. They have two daughters, two grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

The state purchased 345,000 tons of coal from 32 Illinois companies at a cost of \$700,000. The coal, which will meet institutional and other state needs during the ensuing year, must be Illinois mined. Contracts awarded to various companies varied from 350 tons to as high as 52,875. The average ton price agreed on was \$2.20 for delivery at destination.

J. R. Bollenbacher and Earl H. Reed, Jr., both of Chicago, have been named state architect advisers, Arthur Goodwillie, regional reconditioning supervisor of the Home Owners' Loan corporation, announced. Selection of the following associate architect advisers for the eight Illinois districts of the HOLC also was confirmed in Washington: Clarence A. Jensen, Chicago; Loring H. Provine, Champaign and Harrisburg; George B. Helmle, Springfield and East St. Louis; Benjamin A. Horn, Moline; Richard S. Gregg, Peoria, and Frank A. Carpenter, Rockford. The advisers are charged with the furnishing of plans, specifications and consultation on repair, modernization and remodeling of homes on which reconditioning loans are to be obtained.

The romance of two women, both mothers, resulted at Eldorado in their deaths, the serious wounding of one of their escorts, and the arrest of a second man, who is held in connection with the double slaying. The slain women were Mrs. Georgia Summers, thirty-eight, mother of three children and only recently divorced from former City Judge Arthur Summers, and her chum, Mrs. Esther Braden, thirty-five, mother of two children and the estranged wife of Clifford Braden of Carbondale, a former railroad worker. Edward Stephenson, twenty-six, a garage mechanic, who was Mrs. Braden's escort, is in a hospital critically wounded. The fourth, O. P. Hughes, fifty-one, a former bartender, was captured about two hours after the shooting. He is accused of shooting his three companions while in a jealous rage.

Holding that the state statute barring taverns within 100 feet of a school applies only to tax-supported institutions, the state liquor commission ordered the city of Rockford to grant a tavern license to Gilbert Lane. Lane's proposed tavern is near a private kindergarten.

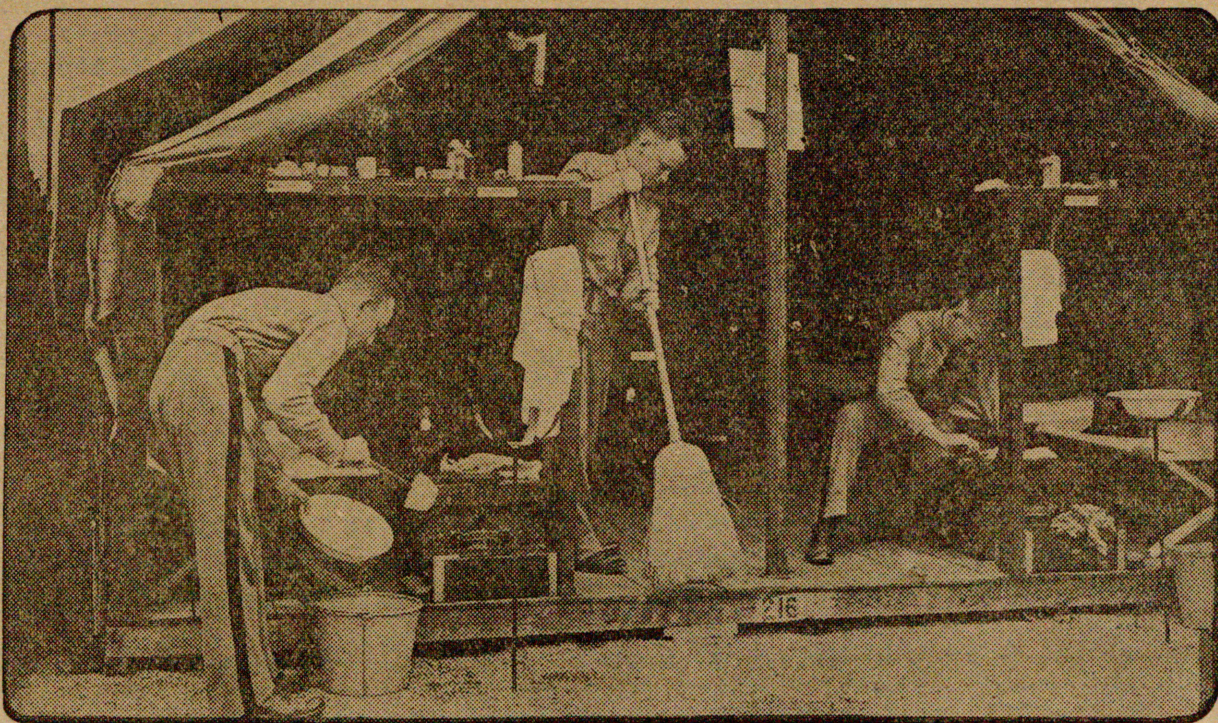
Because of drought and heat damage, the condition of the Illinois corn crop is 20 per cent below the average for August 1, the agricultural department's monthly survey said. Corn is virtually a failure in the Pike, Adams, and Brown county area, A. J. Surratt, agricultural statistician, announced. In the rest of the western and southwestern counties indications are for "a very poor crop," although prospects were fairly good a month ago. Surratt also reported serious damage from hail and winds in some sections. Pastures are still poor, although slight improvement was made from rains in the Northwest and Southeast. Threshing has been completed, with spotted yields of winter wheat. This crop was extremely good in the southern soft wheat region.

Nearly 400,000 acres of alfalfa being grown by Illinois farmers this year may have to run the gauntlet of a webworm attack as a result of the latest insect infestation in this state, W. P. Flint, University of Illinois entomologist, reported. The extremely dry weather that has prevailed over much of Illinois this summer has been favorable to the webworm, an insect especially destructive to alfalfa.

Harold Olson, sixteen years old, St. Charles, wanted to attend art school in Chicago after he finishes high school, but didn't have the necessary money. The youth's problem was solved when he found a clam, in the Fox river near his home, that contained a pearl which was appraised at \$1,000.

William McKee Lyons, eighty-seven, former mayor of Marissa, died at his home of pneumonia. His widow, Mrs. Sarah J. Lyons, eighty-five, who is under treatment at a Belleville hospital, was not notified of the death. A son also survives.

West Point Cadets Get a Taste of Tent Life



EVERY summer as a part of the regular routine the third and fourth-class cadets at the West Point Military academy are given a chance to live in tents at Camp Clinton. Several members of the third-year class are here seen getting their tent ready for inspection.

Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

JENNY AND MR. WREN ARE BUSY

JENNY and Mr. Wren were busy. Yes, sirs, they were busy. If there were any busier little folks anywhere they could be. You see, every one of those seven eggs in that nest had hatched, and seven mouths are a lot to feed, especially when every morsel of food must be hunted for and carried from a distance.

There was little time for gossip now. Just as soon as it was light enough to see, Jenny and Mr. Wren began to feed those always hungry babies, and with hardly time for an occasional mouthful themselves they kept at it until the Black Shadows came out from the Purple Hills. Wren babies, like all other bird babies, grow very fast and this means that each one of them must have a great deal of food every day. A Wren baby often eats its own weight in food in a day, and all this food has to be hunted for and carried back and put into the gaping little mouths.

With seven such gaping little mouths you can imagine how busy the Wrens were. Hardly would Jenny disappear in the little round doorway of her



With Seven Gaping Mouths You Can Imagine How Busy the Wrens Were.

home with a caterpillar in her bill than she would pop out again and Mr. Wren would take her place with a spider or a fly. Then both would hurry away for something more.

Peter tried to keep count of the number of times they came and went but soon gave it up as a bad job. He began to wonder where all the worms and bugs and spiders came from and gradually he came to have a great deal of respect for eyes sharp enough to find them so quickly. He began, too, to understand how useful Jenny and Mr. Wren were, for he knew that most of the worms and caterpillars and bugs with which they fed their babies were very harmful to plants and trees.

Needless to say, Jenny was shorter tempered than ever. She had no time to gossip and said so most emphatically. Nor did Mr. Wren have time to

sing. Of course they had to rest once in a while, but it was never for a very long time. Whenever she did stop to rest, Jenny looked worried. She had the care of that big family on her mind every minute.

So at last Peter gave up the idea of trying to find out from her certain things he wanted to know and hopped off to look for some one who was less busy. He had gone but a short distance when his attention was caught by a song so sweet and so full of little trills that he first stopped to listen and then hurried to look for the singer.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

QUESTION BOX By ED WYNN... The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

Can you help me out? The inside of my home has been painted and the odor of fresh paint annoys me. What shall I do to take away the smell of the fresh paint? There are nine rooms in the house.

Yours truly,

I. M. CHOKING.

Answer: In a house of nine rooms use the following formula: Fourteen pounds of onions—slice fine; two pieces of garlic—crushed; then, mixed into the onions. Place about one and one-half pounds of this mixture in each room. That will take away the smell of fresh paint.

By the way—if the onions are too strong for you just put another coat of paint in each room.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

Do you believe it is right to turn tramps away from your door?

Truly yours,

MAY B. U. KNO.

Answer: By no means turn a tramp away from your door. Let him sit there as long as he wishes.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I read in a newspaper where you said: "The most disappointed man you ever met was a chap who has spent six months curing himself of 'halitosis' only to find out he was unpopular anyway. Can you tell me of any other fellow who could be as nearly disappointed as that one?"

Truly yours,

I. M. NOSEY.

Answer: Yes; I once knew a fellow who took a bath and the next morning he looked all over the house for the Sunday papers. It turned out that it was Thursday. He wasn't disappointed because he couldn't find the Sunday papers, but his disappointment came when he found out he had taken a bath and it wasn't Saturday.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

We are organizing a fishing club and we were told to have our camp on the Delaware river right across from Wilmington, Del. We were also told that fishing there is wonderful. Is it true that the fish, in that spot, bite so easily?

Truly yours,

ANN GLER.

Answer: I'll tell the world those fish bite. They are absolutely ferocious. Why you have to hide behind a tree to put a worm on your hook.

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WNU Service.

Mother's Cook Book

CULINARY KINKS

WITH mustard, pickles, chow-chow, capers, anchovy paste, chutney and such condiments as most housewives either put up or purchase, there is a great variety to vary the sameness in salads and salad dressings. These same condiments may be frequently used for fillings for sandwiches or for canapés when these interesting foods are required.

When there is crisp fresh lettuce for the base of a salad one need not de-

spair. Sprinkle with rolled, freshly roasted peanuts and serve with a bit of shredded onion and french dressing.

Use tender leaves of endive sprinkled with chopped stuffed olives and dressed with tarragon vinegar in the french dressing.

Try ripe even-sized tomatoes stuffed with chopped cabbage to which a slice or two of pineapple finely chopped is added. Mix with a good boiled dressing.

Nowadays with flour prepared especially for cake making, one is insured against coarse grained and heavy cake, if rules are followed.

Folding in the stiffly beaten egg is another important step, not to destroy the lightness by breaking down the air cells in the egg.

For the hostess who wishes to serve pies as individual ones, there could be nothing more attractive than the pumpkin, the cranberry or the custard.

Fruit should always be dredged with flour to keep it from sinking in the batter. Milk and flour added alternately with much beating after each addition makes a fine texture in the cake.

Measure time for baking into quarters, in the first quarter the cake should begin to rise, in the second quarter, finish rising and begin to brown, the third quarter should finish browning and begin to shrink from the pan, and the last quarter finish baking. Test before taking from the oven, then cool before frosting.

© Western Newspaper Union.

PAPA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is complication?"

"Triangle."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Giants' Bones Found in Reich

Skeletons of prehistoric giants were found when a sand pit was excavated near Munich, Germany. The workers uncovered forty well preserved skeletons averaging seven feet in height.

Japan Prepares in Every Way for War



EVIDENTLY Japan wants to be prepared for every contingency that can be brought about by war. The civilian population is being thoroughly acquainted with the use of gas masks in case a next possible conflict is carried right to the people. These telephone operators are important cogs in the communication system and therefore get special gas mask training under the eyes of military experts.

A MOTHER'S LOVE

By ANNE CAMPBELL

IN MY back yard a morning-glory vine
Grows wild, and if I do not weed it out,
It will destroy each pretty rose of mine,
And spill the poppy petals all about.

Just so my love might grow on roots as strong
And choke each pretty flowering thought you hold.
I must take care! A mother's love is wrong
That stifles the young bloom its leaves enfold.

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"No matter how you look at it, a woman's path is no bed of roses," says disillusioned Dot, "many a girl has had to walk back from a horse back ride too."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

In White Crepe



Lucile Paray decorates the dolman sleeves of this handsome white crepe gown with a wide band of shining black sequins and continues it across the back of the neck to form the shoulder straps for the extremely low back décolletage.

Delayed by Ox Teams

A round century ago, railway locomotives in America frequently had to crawl for hours behind slow ox teams, or wait on a siding while a balky mule changed its mind. For approximately ten years after the first rails were laid down, their use was open to anyone who had a vehicle with flanged wheels, regardless of the type of motive power. Consequently the early trains were slowed down to the speed of an ambling team of oxen.

That Body of Yours

By

JAMES W. BARTON, M. D.

Food and Mental and Physical Work

DURING the World war, nations found it necessary to conserve their food resources, and experiments were conducted to learn just how much food an individual needed to do his mental and physical work properly.

The Nutrition laboratory of the Carnegie Institution conducted experiments which gave very interesting information.

Balanced or "all round" diets were used. One squad of ten subjects received 3,000 calories (heat units) of food daily, the other only 1,800 calories, through a period of two months.

Mental addition showed the full ration squad to gain through practice double their accuracy in the first month, while the reduced ration squad had increased their accuracy only half at the end of two months. The reduced ration squad also made 50 per cent more errors than the full ration squad at the end of the second month.

Similar differences in memory appeared between the two squads, but the reduced ration squad actually "went back" in the memory test, during the course of the second month.

Using the tuning fork, and also sensitive "veness" to electric currents, showed the reduced ration squad had gone backward.

In commenting on these brain tests, Dr. Donald C. Laird, Colgate university, believes that it is the better general physical condition of the full ration squad that gives them the superiority rather than any real damage to the brain of the reduced ration squad.

What about the physical or body tests?

In a "steadiness" test made by tracing with a pencil between two parallel lines, the squad on reduced rations not only made more mistakes but showed less improvement in two months' practice than the full ration squad did in the first month.

Strength of grip was decreased 8 per cent by the reduced diet, the left hand being more affected than the right.

Speed of eye movement was reduced 5 per cent in the reduced diet group. Finger movement was also reduced in the reduced diet group.

What do these experiments teach us?

They teach us that the body can adjust itself so that life is not endangered by the reduced diet, but it can readily be seen that mental and physical ability are certainly lessened.

Physical Examination at School

YOU may have a youngster starting off to school for the first time. If you have sent other children to school you are acquainted with some of the regulations and have learned that these regulations have all been adopted to help your child.

If, however, this is the first time you have sent a youngster to school try to remember that regulations are for the good of the majority.

One of the regulations is that your child must be examined by a nurse, doctor and dentist.

Instead of becoming indignant about this because you have had your child under the care of a child's specialist, be wise enough to take advantage of these examinations by those who see and examine your child from a different standpoint than that of the specialist.

While food is the most important point in the health and safety of children, and our children's specialists save thousands of lives yearly, there is the general physique or structure of the child, the way it stands or sits, its walk, the straightness of the spine, the condition of the teeth as to straightness, the presence of little cavities in the teeth, the shape of the mouth and face, the condition of the nose and throat and many other things about youngsters that school nurses, dentists and doctors have learned in their experience with thousands of children.

The very fact that you object to this complete examination which means the removal of the child's clothing so that the back and spine may be examined, will get your youngster off on the wrong foot at school. He may get the idea that he should have a little different treatment at school than that given to other youngsters and may have trouble adjusting himself to the other youngsters.

And as you know, it is this adjusting of children to regulations, to the rights and privileges of other children, that keeps them from being "odd" and "possible mental cases in the future."

Instead of objecting to it, make sure that your child gets this thorough examination.

(Copyright.)—WNU Service.

Kerman Rugs

Kirman or Kerman rugs are woven in Persia and are made of cotton warp; two or three lines of blue weft; and the Selma knot. They are finely and closely woven, and of medium thickness, and have naturalistic floral patterns and soft but rich coloring, including several light tints. Some modern Kermans introduce figures and pictorial subjects.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Washington.—Chester C. Davis, the agricultural adjustment administrator, in a conversation I had with him the other day, uttered an observation which seems to be decidedly worthwhile and one which, because of the assurance and contents, ought to be repeated here. My conversation with Mr. Davis had to do with questions concerning drouth relief and I want to quote his remarks because of the widespread destruction of the current period when rainfall has been nil in so many communities.

"It is as unsafe and unjust to measure the true potentialities of this country," Mr. Davis said, "by the extreme drouth conditions of this year as it was to measure them by the bumper crop years which happened to coincide with high prices so that everybody felt sudden riches were in sight. The one extreme is just as deceptive as the other."

Mr. Davis outlined what the government was attempting to do since its policy has been changed and since individuals no longer are required to fend for themselves. He declared the changes in policy that have been taken represent a frank recognition of responsibilities by the present leadership and it was his conviction that more has been done in the face of similar conditions than ever has been done before to relieve human distress. He added that it had been found difficult, of course, to meet and solve many of the problems and that there is not sufficient prowess even in our national government to counteract all of the effects of such a calamity. The administrator holds to the belief, however, that the steps taken by the administration constitute the beginnings of a national program from which apparently it is proposed eventually to develop national policies for dealing with all kinds of distress. Obviously, Mr. Davis did not touch on these phases because his job is to deal with agricultural situations and he has not gone beyond them.

Calling attention to the fact that the drouth relief program is the greatest ever undertaken in this or any other country, Mr. Davis summarized the joint activity of the several government agencies in the following language: The purchase of surplus cattle, with the processing of meat for relief distribution; encouragement of production of forage crops; co-ordination of seed purchase; human employment relief; purchase of adapted feed grain; forestation and other measures to conserve moisture, prevent wind erosion and minimize the effects of future drouth, and in addition such crop benefit payments as have been made and which now turn out to be in his opinion crop insurance.

Mr. Davis is optimistic concerning the future of the American farmer, despite the hardships of the current drouth. He suggested, however, that it was necessary to face the facts of the current drouth, but also, to resort to the language of the street, the administrator thinks the country must not allow the current problems to knock it down.

"If the doubts and fears lately expressed had been heeded," Mr. Davis added, "the great plains never would have been settled. The troubles of today are but repetition on a less fearful scale of the obstacles encountered by the early settlers. But instead of turning back in the face of hardships, those pioneers established their homes and did not let drouth, flood, hail, or Indians stop them.

"Instead, the pioneers and their sons searched the world for drouth-resistant wheat and grains which would mature in season. They bred up the drouth-resistant forage crops and planted them. They built a civilization on an expanse of the map which once was labeled the Great American desert. The drouths we have lived through in the past did not conquer the spirit nor stop the development of the West. The drouth of 1934 will not stop the men of the West in their forward march to conquer nature."

The thing about the remarks which Mr. Davis uttered that appealed to me and to numerous other Washington observers was the candor with which he treated the problems. He made no attempt in this conversation nor has he done so in several speeches he has made lately to use language that was hysterical. For an example of what I mean, dispatches coming from President Roosevelt's train on his homeward trip across the northern half of this country gave various figures as to the loss occasioned by the drouth. One of these dispatches credited an emergency relief official with the statement that the drouth had cost the farmers five billion dollars. Another dispatch placed the figure somewhat lower and gave no authority for the estimate. But the point is that while Mr. Davis recognizes the desperation of the farmers and the necessity for their relief, there was nothing sensational in his discussion. It is to be remembered that the total farm income of 1933 was only a little more than six billion dollars and it is hard for observers here to believe that the drouth has destroyed five-sixths of this country's agricultural in-

come this year. In the light of this fact, the tempered remarks by Mr. Davis take on added significance and weight.

It now seems certain that when the congress returns to Washington next January it will be called upon immediately by the administration to vote more funds for relief of the drouth victims. Until later, however, the extent to which the administration will seek to go in this direction cannot be foretold. It is evident that having seen the circumstances first hand, Mr. Roosevelt's entire sympathy will be behind whatever proposal he makes.

Observers here, however, foresee some dangers as a result of the present desperate conditions. They know that Mr. Roosevelt will, as he has frequently stated, go the limit with federal funds, but the danger foreseen by astute observers here is that some of the members of the house and senate will attempt to go beyond all reason in preparation of relief plans during next winter. It is not unusual, as the records show, that on every occasion when the federal treasury doors are opened senators or representatives will come forward with scores of plans under the guise of human relief to get their hands on government money for their constituents. It is fair to say that some of these will be sincere. It is equally fair to say that, as in the past, some of them will have been misguided. The conversations one hears around Washington therefore indicate that those charged with government responsibility must be on their guard if vast sums are not to be wasted under the guise of extending relief to needy victims of nature's pranks this year.

Some of the brain trusters already have developed far flung plans for the physical transfer of thousands of farm families from the drouth stricken districts into other areas where they can get started again. While generally speaking I believe sentiment in the government favors doing anything that will afford relief next winter, a good many of the higher authorities in the administration point out that the scheme of transposition of whole families and their belongings presents grave problems.

Without attempting to discuss the merit or demerit of the scheme, it seems to me that attention ought to be called to the fact that human beings just can't agree to such programs.

There was a cartoon in one of the eastern metropolitan newspapers the other day that depicted Uncle Sam begging a small boy labeled "Prices" to grow up so that he could reach his height of 1936. Beside it was another caricature which showed Uncle Sam warning the same boy to stop growing and announcing that if he, the prices of food, grows too much, "I will crack down." I refer to this cartoon because most Washington observers see the price situation in this country to be quite confusing. It is to be recalled that throughout last year and early in 1934 the administration predicated all of its actions on a desire to raise prices. Now, however, the effect of the prolonged drouth in the agricultural areas is being felt in the cities and President Roosevelt announced his fear that profiteering in food prices is likely to result and made known that the administration has definite plans to curb any undue rise in prices. Thus far it has not been made clear what is considered an undue price rise under present conditions but the President stated with emphasis in a press conference that he would not permit profiteering to take place in the coming fall and winter because, he indicated, he thought the price increases would be unjustified.

The President and Secretary Wallace, of the Department of Agriculture, are working hand in hand in the development of machinery which they intend to use to protect consumers from profiteering. Mr. Roosevelt asserted he had plenty of power with which to do this job. Mr. Wallace, speaking later, said the first check that would be placed on an undue rise in prices would be closer supervision of the grain markets. Any indications of manipulation in those markets will be dealt with summarily, according to Mr. Wallace.

The circumstances surrounding price questions, however, have caused many observers to ask for further exposition of the administration's policies in this regard. As far as I have been able to learn, none of the administration spokesmen are willing at this time to go beyond the threat to crack down if there is profiteering. It must be assumed, therefore, that moderate price increases will be tolerated. If they are not, it is made to appear that the policies upon which the agricultural adjustment administration have been operating and those that have served as the gulpeposts for NRA in its code making are no longer holding favor with the administration. In other words, there is profound confusion over the question of price increases at this time.

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Crystal Star

By EARLE BOOK
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WNU Service.

HIS name was Crystal Star. A very strange name, but I assure you the man was equally strange.

I had stopped for gasoline at Ventura, on my way to Los Angeles from Santa Barbara. As I was preparing to leave the station, I was approached by a queer looking individual. He was about five feet two, topped with a weird bushy shock of hair which seemed to stand straight up. After his hair you noticed his steely gray, penetrating eyes, set in a rugged face. The face fooled you. You didn't know whether it was a happy one, or a sad one. It still has me fooled. And his age; he might have been twenty-five or forty-five, but your guess is as good as mine. His clothes were very ordinary, but unlike most hitch-hikers, he carried several books under his arm. I knew what was coming, and prepared myself for a refusal, when he spoke.

"If it pleases you, sir, may I have the pleasure of enjoying with you the journey to Los Angeles?"

He had me there. I opened the door, and started on my way with my strange companion. It was fully fifteen minutes before he spoke.

"May I introduce myself? My name is Crystal Star."

I acknowledged the introduction, adding, "But surely Crystal Star is not your real name?"

"The only name I shall ever have. I am in a new world with a new name."

"But why such a peculiar one?" I queried.

"Peculiar? You may think so, my friend, but to me it is a symbol—my own symbol of the future—may it shine as a crystal star!"

"You say you are in a new world? I don't quite understand."

"I am a Russian; I have been in this country only two years."

"Only two years?" I asked, puzzled. "But how do you speak English so well?"

"I have studied; I have worked very hard. . . . but there is much I must learn." His eyes were heavenward as he was speaking, his jaw was firm. I was enjoying with him his reverie. "They said in the great lumber camps of your Northwest that I was too small. But he is small only who is small in mind. They put me in your jails because they said I had no visible means of support; yet I have never begged for one small crumb. When I told them about my Russia, they said I was spreading propaganda, when I was only trying to return my knowledge for the knowledge they had given me. They put me on a rock pile to break my spirit, but that only intensified it. I am of the spirit of Lenin, who lives in the hearts of thousands of my countrymen!" His eyes lowered and he turned to me. "Perhaps you think the same about me. . . . I'm sorry; I must be humble in your hospitality."

"On the contrary, I am deeply interested," I replied.

Another fifteen minutes elapsed, and this time I spoke.

"May I ask what are all those books you carry under your arm? You seem to treasure them dearly."

"These books are knowledge of seven different languages. Already I read and speak them quite well, but not well enough."

"But why all this knowledge of these many languages?" I asked.

"To explain I must tell you a story, but. . . ."

"Please do," I cut in.

"It is many years ago when my story begins, before the revolution. We were very happy, my father, my mother, and I. He worked very hard, but he was strong, as all Russian peasants are strong. Then came the revolution— and as he spoke the word "revolution" his eyes sparkled. "Men going to meetings under cover of the night; quiet whispering among the good wives of the peasants; a shining light in the heart of every Russian worker."

"Then one day the Cossacks came to our humble dwelling and tacked a card on the door. I remember my father consoling my mother, telling her not to worry, as nothing was going to happen. But it did happen, much sooner than we expected. The Cossacks returned the following day, and dragged my father off to the town nearby. I followed with my mother, and at the government building found him before the commandant. . . . He was crowded and we could not hear, but we could see that my father was protesting. But the commandant waved him away. The Cossack guard seized him and we followed. In the courtyard they stood him up against a wall; they wanted to blindfold him, but he refused. They laughed. He was looking at us, and smiling—only brave men smiled in those days. Eight men fired. . . . Some woman fainted, but not my mother. She had smiled with my father.

"They told mother later that he was shot for disobeying orders on the card they had tacked on the door. And she died shortly afterward. She was a brave woman, but not brave enough to go on without my father. —So," he said, finally turning to me, "that is why I must learn many languages, and learn them well."

I was perplexed, and asked, "But I don't understand. . . . why didn't your father obey the orders on the card they had placed on your door?"

I saw the trace of a tear as he said, "You see, my father could not read."

For the Landscape Gardener

Home Grounds May Be Beautified in French, English, Italian, and Japanese Styles, the First Two Having the Preference.

The homemaker who delights in beautifying the grounds of her home with gardens has two totally different styles of landscape gardening to follow, the French and English. There are not so many who could satisfactorily develop either the Italian or the Japanese styles. The Italian gardens depend a great deal upon situation and scenic background. These people revel in cascades and artificial water effect, fountains in profusion, etc. They go to endless trouble to pipe water to heights just to have it flow down in rippling streams and feathery fountain sprays through, around, and in their marvelous landscaped areas.

The Japanese feature dwarf plants, trees, and shrubs which require specialized treatment, and which, except in small plots, are too diminutive to prove practical. It is easy to understand, therefore, why these two types of gardens among those most cultivated are not well suited to the usual garden.

The French and English garden treatments are each of the kind which fit in desirably with American gardens. The French treat gardens as circumscribed plots to be walled in with surrounding trees, shrubs, or greenery, almost like the walls of a room, but in which the sky forms the ceiling, while the earth forms the floor.

The English feature vistas in their planning. They do not seek to restrict their vision to the confines of any one inclosed plot, nor the extent of their grounds or estates, however large. They try to capture the eye with the beauty of their gardens, so situated that in so doing they draw attention to some picturesque landscape even as far as the sight can penetrate. A glimpse of the sea across a stretch of land, a vista of hills and valleys or gently undulating fields, green or gray with wild flowers, a tree-lined avenue, a distant waterfall, a ruined castle to capture the imagination, with the sun setting in a flaming sky behind it, or the moon rising above it. Whatever vista there is to feature, the English like to bring it into the garden picture.

These differences do not mean that

no French gardens feature vistas, although whatever views there are they are apt to be part of the actual landscaping. Nor does it mean that the English never have walled-in gardens. They certainly do, but usually when the extent of the grounds is small, as with city limits, or when there is little or no beauty of vision apart from that which they are cultivating.

The Americans borrow from all the garden treatments of the world. None the less, they generally find themselves tending towards either the French or the English styles when the homemakers, or land owners develop their own grounds. Since the majority of gardens belong to this latter group, these two well-defined styles deserve especial consideration. If the plot is fenced in or in any way confined, the French treatment is wisest. If there is a beautiful view which can have attention focused upon it, as a sort of garden drop curtain, it seems a mistake not to take advantage of the natural scenic background for which the gaily blossoming garden can form the foreground.

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Romance in Persia

Persia is almost completely unspoiled by the machine age, says Richard Halliburton in *Cosmopolitan*. There are barely six hundred miles of railroad within its borders. Camel caravans, as in the days of the Magi who came from here, still bear nine-tenths of the commerce, and are still guided by the stars across the wilderness. These caravans must traverse a country sometimes convulsed by gorges and high mountains. Where there are no mountains there is desert. But in the oases one finds gardens so lush and fruitful that they have inspired the poets down the ages.

But it is modern Persia that will attract the average traveler—the roses and the nightingales more than the tombs; the beautiful, artistic people, more than the tumbled ruins.

Preferences

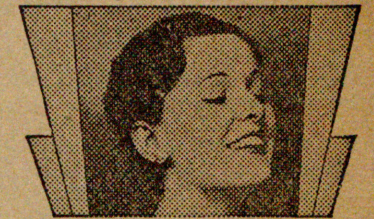
"How did he lose his fortune? Preferred stock?"

"No. Preferred blonds."

MEMORIAL TO A DONKEY

Along the wild southern California coast at Carpinteria a trailer sagged under the weight of a granite tombstone, rattling across the desert behind a motor car, on its way to the grave of Cinnamon Pete. Pete was a donkey—just an ordinary donkey. But he became famous because he was so clever at stealing hay, when farmers were paying \$80 for it at Virginia Dale, Calif. Eventually the farmers subscribed a fund to feed Pete—it saved them their fences, which the donkey used to kick down in his determination to get at the hay. Now they have given him a memorial in imperishable stone.

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Mentioning No Names

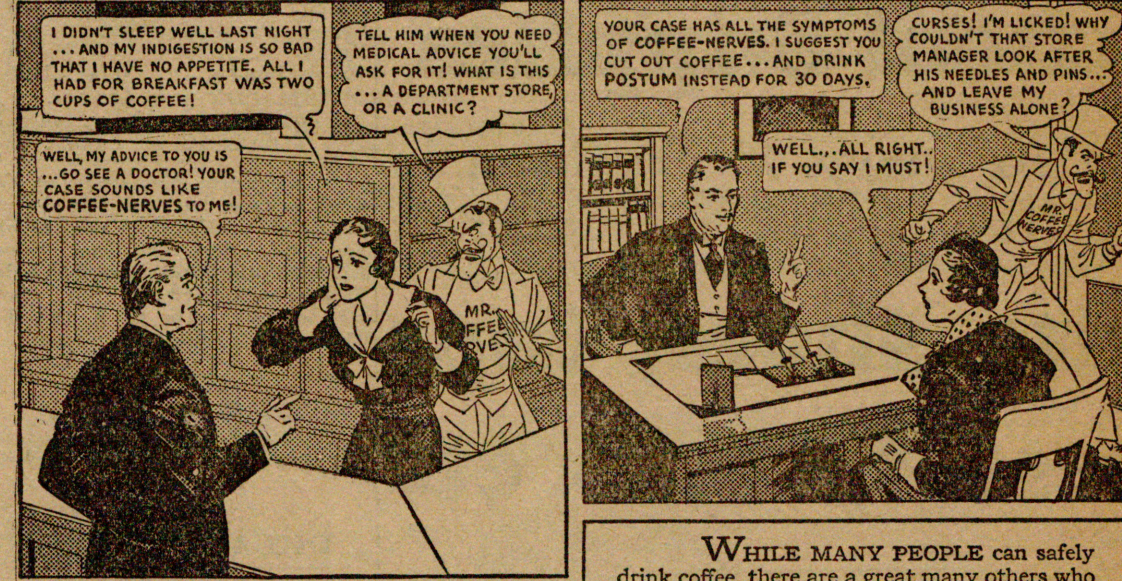
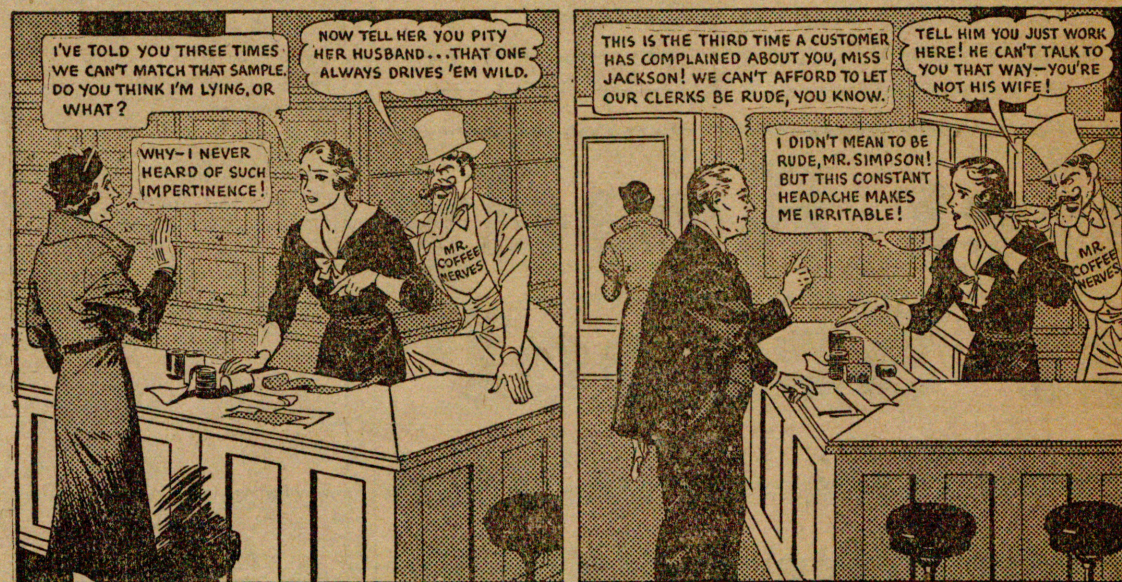
If they'd put this country on a brass standard, we know a lot of people who would be well fixed.—Los Angeles Times.



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FRANKFORT

Mrs. Chas. Pfeifer

The Frankfort Girl's Kittenball team were defeated by the Manhattan Girl's team Monday evening at their diamond here. The score was Manhattan 11, Frankfort 4. On September 9, they will have a tournament here.

Annabell Hind of Peotone has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Sippel.

The Ladies Aid Society of St. Peters Evangelical church served their birthday coffee Thursday afternoon and evening at the church parlors.

Mrs. Josie Thulin of Chicago has been visiting here with her relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodcock of New Lenox spent Thursday evening at the Chas. Pfeifer home.

Andrew Lorenzen of California, brother of William Lorenzen, is visiting here with relatives. Andrew has not been here for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. William Genes celebrated their 12th wedding anniversary Sunday in the Forest Preserve north of Tinley Park, on Harlem Ave., by entertaining about 30 relatives. A nice time was had, all wishing them many more happy anniversaries.

Dr. and Mrs. W. V. Hedges and sons returned from White Hall Michigan, Monday.

Clarence and Robert Klepper, Marie and June Schmuhl and William Breidert spent Tuesday at the World's Fair.

The village board will meet, Monday, September 10th.

Rev. and Mrs. G. Gerhold visited in Evanston Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. G. Gerhold will accompany their daughter Esther to Assumption, Illinois Sunday afternoon where Miss Gerhold will teach school. Rev. and Mrs. Gerhold will spend Labor Day with relatives at Tower Hill, Ill.

Silo filling has been the order of

the day with the farmers in this section the past week.

Mrs. F. J. Kohlhaugen, president of the Frankfort Women's Community club attended the meeting of the Will County Community league held Tuesday afternoon in the Joliet library.

Mrs. George McGovney presided at the business session and reports were given by the various league chairmen, namely, Mrs. James Owen, program chairman; Mrs. A. T. Alexander, of Elwood, legislative chairman; Mrs. George Andrew, of Frankfort, garden chairman; Dr. Jannette Holt of New Lenox, health chairman.

New programs for the year were given to the club presidents. Mrs. Merton Van Horn, president of the Plainfield club, extended an invitation to the members of the council to attend the September meeting of her club, which will be held Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 18 at 1:30 o'clock daylight saving time in the home of Mrs. Ralph Culver.

Plans were made for the fall tri-annual meeting, which will be held in Symerton on Tuesday, Sept. 25th beginning at 10:15 a. m. A flower show will be one of the interesting features.

LINCOLN ESTATES

Wilfred Niedringhaus

Mr. Ray Derry of Mt. Vernon, Illinois, nephew of Mrs. A. C. Becker had a very enjoyable vacation here last week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Becker of the Lincoln Estates and sight seeing at the World's Fair.

Mrs. Agnes Kluth entertained her father, Mr. Harry Bray Monday. They drove to Willow Springs then to Forest Park and back home where a wonderful dinner awaited him. He enjoyed the day very much.

Mrs. Agnes Kluth presented her brother Ralph with a gold razor on his 21st birthday.

He is residing at the home of his

sister, Mrs. Grace Rardin in Chicago.

Mr. Edward Bodong, Paul Kluth, Irvin Kluth, Marvin Kluth, went to the World's Fair last Thursday. All had a wonderful time.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter of Lombard were guests at the R. I. MacDonald home Sunday, and Mr. Howard Thom, Monday. Mr. MacDonald left Tuesday to begin a new job in Louisville, Ky.

Saturday evening at 9:30 there will be a gypsy picnic in Slagle's yard. It is not necessary to be in costume, although some will be. There will be chili, hot coffee and beer for sale also a gypsy fortune teller. The proceeds go to the experience fund of the Ladies Auxiliary of the V. F. W. of Wm. Martin Post 725. All are welcome.

Mrs. I. M. Kelly had visitors from Chicago Sunday.

Mary Hamay took a trip to Chicago for school supplies the past week. Mrs. Van Tongeser and daughter are visiting with the Moatman's.

Mrs. Elizabeth Walker attended a linen shower in honor of Miss Marion Lockwood Friday evening at Joliet. Mrs. J. M. Kelly has been entertaining her sister, Mrs. Sarah Ehardt of Tuscola, Illinois, also her sister-in-law, Mrs. Sam Poland and family of South Chicago.

Mrs. Swatek took Albert and Joyce to Chicago Tuesday to visit their grandmother.

Mrs. Gill had relatives from Chicago visiting her last week.

Edward Bedong spent two days at the World's Fair last week. Edward Wepsie and Wilford Niedringhaus spent Thursday and Friday visiting in Chicago with friends. Thursday they were at the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fisher entertained Mr. Fisher's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Fisher of Shreveport, La., while they attended the World's Fair.

Marjorie Fisher went to the Fair Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson spent Saturday in Chicago as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brushbaum of Florida. All attended the World's Fair and enjoyed a pleasant outing.

Mrs. Richardson's son George visited her on Sunday after a three months stay in Chicago.

Master Billy Lockwood is visiting his grand mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Walker.

Mr. Gus Lindquist and Mr. Wilkerson of Aurora have been guests at the Lindquist home.

Homer

Mrs. Fred Kopelman

There will be a picnic held on the Homer church and school grounds Labor Day, September 4th. Lunch will be served to any who wish, by the Ladies of the Missionary Society.

Two ball games are scheduled for the day, the one in the forenoon for boys under high school age, the one after lunch for men. Games races and a fine program will also feature.

Mrs. Lucinda Butcher is very sick at her home in Lockport.

There were no church or Sunday school services at Homer church Sunday as it was vacation Sunday, but many attended services at other churches nearby.

The monthly meeting of the Homer Community Club was held Friday night at the town hall. A large crowd was present. As usual, bunco and Euchre were played; prizes going to Bunco: Mrs. Earl Schlop, Irma Jungles, Mrs. B. F. Ingersol, Norman Kramer of Orland, Mr. B. F. Ingersol and Stanley Jungles. Euchre: Elwyn Cagwin, Joshua Boyce, Nick Cherry, Mrs. Roy Volrath, Mrs. Roy Rockenbach, and Mrs. Harlow Jungles. The Committee appointed to have charge of the September activities are: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Donahue, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Doctor and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Konow.

Wednesday, Mrs. Adam Bodenschatz of Lemont entertained her nieces, Dorothy, Florence and Lila Konow, of Homer, also Evelyn and Harry Jungles Jr., at a picnic in Jorvikas Park near Lemont.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rodgers entertained at dinner. Covers

A group for the study of Christian Science has recently been established in Tinley Park. Meetings are held every Sunday evening. All who are interested in Christian Science are invited. For further information write to R. W. Lyon, Tinley Park, Illinois.

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SHERRY
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were laid for 14. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Rowley and daughter Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rowley and daughter Joanne of Chicago Heights, Mrs. Marie Ott and children, Eleanor Kopeiman and Mrs. Bell Storm.

Evlyn Cutler is visiting at the home of her uncle in Idylside this week.

Lois Jeanne Frazer, who has been a guest of her former playmate, Donna May Wakeland at Hoopston the past three weeks returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rockenbach of Joliet, were guests at the Albert Schwaab home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Carroll and son, of Kansas spent the past week at the home of Mrs. Carroll's sister, Mrs. Charles Seivert.

Mrs. Adam Bodenschatz of Lemont was a guest of her brother, Harlow Jungles the latter part of the week. She also attended the Community party on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer have returned to their home in Hinsdale after a few days visit at the Edward Beaver home.

Margaret and Eloise Welter visited Wednesday and Thursday with their cousin, Lois Ott.

Mrs. Clarence Rowley and daughter Betty returned home Sunday from a week's visit at the home of her son, Elmer in Chicago Heights.

Several families from this vicinity attended the picnic sponsored by the Pure Milk Association at Troy, Tuesday. The committee in charge had everything well planned beforehand so that the races, baseball games, lunch and all went off on schedule time, which made a very successful day. Peter Haas and his sister, Miss Kathryn Haas were awarded the honor and a ten dollar prize for having the neatest set of farm buildings in the Joliet Local.

Mrs. Nile White is spending several days at the bedside of her mother, who is very ill at her home in Lockport.

At the baseball tournament held in Frankfort Sunday Homer was successful in defeating Mokena in the first game played, but were unsuccessful in the second, as the Homer Club was defeated by the Will County Farm Bureau.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Holm and family, and Mrs. Fred Holm of Worth were Sunday guests at dinner in the Henry Holm Sr., home.

Florence Titus of Plainfield is visiting a few weeks at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Alice Paddock.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Welter attended the Cubs game in Chicago Tuesday.

A large crowd attended the barn dance at Voltarel's Saturday night.

Mrs. Froenke and son of Morgan Park, visited several days of the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holm.

Mrs. Otto Gerhardt and sons, Leslie and Bobby of Chicago, were Sunday guests in the home of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Haley.

Mrs. Carl Sneider of Roseland has been a guest at the S. C. Bessemer home the past several days.

Mrs. Margaret Welsh of Columbia, South Carolina, is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Clar. Kesser in Goodings Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. George Milton and family attended the World's Fair Saturday.

On Friday evening, September 7th the Homer Dramatic Club will present the Three act Comedy Drama, "He's My Pal", at the Homer church.

Would you give up the girl you loved to your best pal if it was for his happiness and hers, particularly if you owed your life to him? Make your own decision and then come to the Homer church and see how the dilemma is worked out there, and if it coincides with your decision. Friday night, September 7th.

Miss Eva Ott visited the past week with her sister, Mrs. G. S. Bell in Reading, Michigan.

Sunday, a group of young people from Homer motored to Riverside and spent the day at the Brookfield Zoo. A picnic dinner was served after which the sights of the zoo were enjoyed. Those in the party were: Vivian Holm, Evlyn Kopeiman, Margaret and Eloise Welter, June Mott, Irene Storm, Emily Anderson, Verna Paddock, Florence Titus, Lois Ott, Margaret Homerding, Ann Burch, R. Burch, B. Anderson, Angelo Depra, Owen Ott, Jerome Paddock, Gerald Hewitt, Owen Storm and Will Hansen.

NEW LENOX

Miss Ramona Fink

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown are the parents of a son born Monday in Silver Cross hospital. He will be a playmate to Wesley and Douglas. The Maple Street Arbor Ancient Order of Gleaners will sponsor a dance in the Colonial dance hall Lab or Day evening.

School will open at the New Lenox Grade school Tuesday, September 4.

Mrs. Henry Fink spent the week end with her daughter Julia, in Chicago.

A pageant entitled "Seven Ages of Women" will be presented by the Ladies Aid society of the M. E. church on Friday, August 31. Refreshments are included in the price of admission.

Miss Joyce Bruns has returned to her home near Chicago Heights after spending the past month with her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bruns.

New Lenox had a dog show in town on Monday and Tuesday evenings. All the children in town and many grownups were on hand.

To Issue History of Illinois

A thirty-two page booklet tracing the history of Illinois' three capitals Kaskaskia, Vandalia, and Springfield, and containing a detailed description of the present Capitol group will be published this week under the editorship of Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes. The issuance of the booklet was prompted by the many queries received by the secretary of state's office on this subject and also as a method of salvaging paper which has been in the hands of the state for several years.

The booklet, which has been checked carefully to obviate inaccuracies which have crept into much of the printed matter dealing with state history, cannot fail to interest every citizen of Illinois. The growth of Illinois from a pioneer country to the third most populous state in the Union is an exciting story. When the first state capital was established in Kaskaskia in 1818 the population was only slightly in excess of 55,000. Today Springfield is the seat of government for nearly 8,000,000 people.

Illustrations for the booklet were selected in a manner to give continuity to the story. There are nineteen of them showing the early Capitols and views of the present group.

A particularly fine head portrait of the Andrew O'Connor Lincoln statue, which stands at the east front of the State House, form a frontispiece.

The booklet will be distributed free to the many visitors to the Capitol.



attention

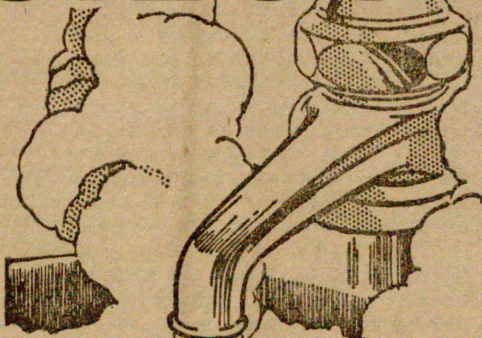
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WORLD FAIR ENDS OCT. 31, THIS YEAR

Many Unusual Gala Events Planned for Last Two Months.

Chicago (Special).—With the announcement that Chicago's new World's Fair, A Century of Progress Exposition, closes its gates forever on October 31st, and the advent of cool September weather, attendance figures at the exposition are steadily soaring to make new records for all American fairs. More than 9,000,000 persons have paid admissions this year, which brings the total for the two years showing to date in excess of 31,000,000.

The management of the Fair has accomplished the purpose desired by President Roosevelt when he requested that the fair operate a second year so that those who could not come last year would be given an opportunity to see it in 1934. This over and with two months of operation left, all activity is being directed to the staging of spectacular special events and shows which will close the exposition in a blaze of glory.

With all indications pointing to the probability that the attendance in September and October will outstrip the combined totals of the first three months of the Fair, exhibitors, concessionaires and the exposition itself are extending every effort to amuse and entertain the huge throngs that daily fill the magic streets of the fair, to an extent even greater than before.

Fair to Close Oct. 31.

In making the announcement that the Fair will have accomplished its aim by closing date, and therefore would not reopen, President Rufus C. Dawes said:

"A Century of Progress in its present form will not be in existence next year. If the Fair or any part of it is to be maintained it would have to be by outside sources. The Fair is under contract to the Chicago park board to demolish all buildings the board names, and the board also has the right to name any buildings which it wishes to retain and maintain.

"If you want to see Chicago's great Century of Progress Exposition you must come this summer or fall. It will not be here next year. Come and we shall do our best to make your visit pleasant, interesting and profitable."

With the closing, wreckers will come in and the enchanted city whose streets transported visitors into the mysterious realms of scientific research, art, music, industry, light, color, entertainment, education and commerce will come down. Officials, however, carefully pointed out that demolition will not begin until after the closing on October 31st. All exhibits and concessions will remain intact until that time.

Big Times for Two Months.

The fantastic buildings will be leveled. The Street of Villages with its fifteen perfect reproductions of as many foreign lands will be no more. The largest and most beautiful fountain will no longer throw its scintillating spray skyward. The gay cafes will not echo the laughter of happy people. The famed Avenue of Flags will be stripped and the greatest and most beautiful of all major expositions will be history.

It has been currently rumored that the Fair would remain as a permanent Chicago attraction; that each year henceforth it would reopen on the lake front. Now that people have realized that this is their last opportunity to see it, attendance totals have increased by leaps and bounds. The great free attractions are constantly choked with people. The twin symphony orchestras, the huge lagoon theater with its water carnivals and circus, the cage of fury, the roads of the world and the multitude of other free shows are playing to capacity crowds.

The final two months of the Fair will see the greatest collection of talent, spectacles and amusements ever seen anywhere. All existing entertainment will be expanded and new attractions added to the daily programs. Events appealing to every class of person have been scheduled at a cost of thousands of dollars. Railroads and bus lines have agreed to maintain the same low travel rates while Chicago hotels and tourist camps will accommodate travelers to Chicago in comfort and ease at the fixed low prices now prevailing.

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MOKENA

Mokena is a village of flowers this summer. More beautiful flower gardens are in evidence this year than ever before. Mr. Beckman has beautified the Front street with quite a number of flower plots and deserves compliments for his work. Mrs. Bruno Anthony has a very pretty flower garden in front of her home and some very nice rock gardens. Her yard is very attractive with its floral beauty. August Hentsch also deserves much credit for his efforts to help beautify the village. He has beautified the village hall lot with a mass of pretty flowers and roses and has kept the lawn neat and trim. Thru his painstaking efforts he has transformed the place from an unsightly weed overgrown lot into a real beauty spot. There are quite a number of pretty flower spots along the Wolf road which all add to the beauty of the town. If only more people would take an interest in beautifying their places with flowers, how nice it would be. There are quite a number of other beauty spots around the village which contribute their share of floral beauty.

Gerald Dunn and family of Charleston, Illinois moved into the residence of Mrs. Caroline Braun on Front street. Mr. Dunn is the new principal of the Mokena public school and comes highly recommended. He taught in the schools of Charleston for the past six years. We are glad to welcome Mr. Dunn and his family to our community and wish him success in his new field of endeavor.

The village board held a special meeting Saturday afternoon with engineers from the state engineer's office at Elgin, relative to the village streets which are to be improved by the gas tax due the village from the state. Third street had been included on the list, but was taken off when the engineers found this street is only 30 feet wide in spots. Work on the street improvements is expected to start soon.

Mrs. George Koeller, Jr., underwent an operation in Silver Cross hospital for appendicitis, Monday.

Miss Bertha Benson returned to her work at the Board of Trade Monday after an absence of several weeks due to an appendicitis operation.

Mrs. J. V. Hall and daughter Eleanor attended a shower in honor of the former's niece Miss Marion Lockwood's approaching marriage. The shower was held in Joliet.

Reports from the bedside of Geo. Walsh in the Berwyn hospital are that his condition remains about the same.

Morry's tavern is being redecorated. Mr. Larson is going to move his family into the new Phil Hacker residence this week and will use the former Sutter place entirely for tavern purposes.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bartels left last week on an auto trip to Iowa to visit with relatives.

Mrs. Robert Bechstein is spending this week with friends in Chicago.

Miss Dorothy Homering spent last week with her aunt in Chicago, returning Sunday.

Miss Ada Reilly of Joliet spent Wednesday with her school mate, Adeline Semmler.

Mrs. Ludwig Thiel and children expect to leave with the former's mother Sunday to take her to New York from where she will sail Tuesday for her home in Germany. Mrs. Thiel has had her motor visiting her for the past two years. The latter is making the trip alone. She has enjoyed her stay in this country very much.

The Schoeneck family held a family reunion at the Cappel Grove last Sunday.

Mr. Merrick who is working in the Rock Island signal department was called to Rock Island by the sudden death of his father last Tuesday.

The 25-Year Club of the Rock Island recently held a picnic at the Cappel Grove.

A family reunion was held at the Clarence Mast home Sunday.

The new store opened by Mrs. Evtitt last Saturday has been quite well patronized.

Walter Hall of Milwaukee will spend the week end with his brother Don C. Hall, Jr., and family.

Use Caution In

Driving Over Narrow Bridges

Driving over narrow bridges and through subways requires extra care, Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes pointed out in a safety bulletin issued by the state automobile department today.

"When travelling over narrow bridges," the secretary said, "do not use the center of the road, but keep to the right side. Give the motorist coming from the other direction his half of the space.

"Highway authorities have recognized narrow bridges as extra hazardous, and have put warnings up at the approaches. All drivers dislike narrow bridges, and the call of the road is that each driver do as he would be done by, and give the other driver his half.

"Subways require similar regard for the other driver. Don't attempt to pass cars in subway, and be particularly careful of your speed if the pavement is not first class.

"All such rules are not only for the other fellow but for the safety of all. The offender against safety rules is most often the person who suffers most."

MARLEY

Miss Iva Gillett

Attend the big show at Mokena Labor Day night. See the big parade.

James Tilsey and Errion Yunker spent five days at the State Fair at Springfield last week. The two boys gave a demonstration on pure milking Wednesday at the Fair. Mr. Tasher, the leader of the Cook County 4-H Club, and Owen Maue, the instructor of the Boy's Club, accompanied the boys to the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Storm and children of DeKalb spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Haley.

Mrs. Carrie Elliott of Gillman, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilcox of Herscher, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wilcox of Coldwater, Iowa, visited Miss Josie Sharts Thursday.

Helen Cutler of Joliet spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Walter Haas.

Iva and Frances Gillett were guests of Adeline and Ada Semmler of Mokena last Wednesday.

Mrs. Emma Haley has been staying at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Coe. Mr. Coe was ill last week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Corp, who has been staying at the home of her son, has returned to her own home.

Mrs. Harley Gillett and son Jimmy returned last week Wednesday from Texas.

Mrs. Margaret Lee and children, Betty Jane and Curtis Ray, of Decatur, spent last week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Christine Hendricks.

Ethel Rapson is spending this week at the home of her parents on Maple Road.

Evelyn Cutler spent last week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Fred Sievert of Joliet.

Mr. A. R. Wakeland was a guest at the James Frazer home last Friday.

Word has been received that Miss Margaret Cutler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cutler of Plainwell, Michigan, was married on August eleventh to Mr. Lawrence Hyder also of Plainwell.

Mrs. Manley Haley of Chicago visited relatives around Marley last week.

Jeanie Frazer returned from Hoopeson last Friday.

The Misses Gladys Leatherman, Caroline Tilsy, Josie Sharts, and Mrs. A. Kercheval enjoyed an outing at Highland Park last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bell were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bell.

Mrs. Edith Storm of Stormlake, Iowa, visited Mrs. Fred Blodgett last week. Mrs. Storm was formerly a Marley resident.

Attendance at church and Sunday Evening Club has been increased during the past few weeks. Last Sunday evening the topic was about Missionaries. After the topic a brief fellowship candlelight service was held for the thirteen who were baptized in the afternoon and for the others who joined the church a few weeks ago. Those who were baptized were Alma and Marion Handorf, Laura Spiecker, Clara Bush, Mildred and Elmer Rothlisberger, LaVerne Lauffer, Loren and Danny Sass, Earle Cutler, James Tilsy, and Homer Sabin.

Those who participated in the Old Time Concert were entertained at the home of Mrs. E. Ward Bush last Friday evening. Everyone had a very merry time playing and singing. Watermelons were served by two colored waiters of our own community "Uncle Joel" and "Aunt Liza". Frances Dale visited with her parents during the last week end.

Mr. Wm. Moore left Thursday for a few days stay at Dewey Lake, Michigan.

Clara Bush is visiting in Chicago with Miss Edith Salm.

Mr. Frank Savage was a Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marti of New Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bostrom and family of Midlothian spent part of last week at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bostrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Spiess, Howard Spiess, and Benny Eyema attended the Hewson family reunion at Mokena, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Faar of Chicago were week end visitors at the Oscar Faar home.

It will be of interest to some Marley folks to know that Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien from New Jersey will come to Marley Saturday and will be with us for two weeks.

Next Monday evening, September third, the Maple Street Arbor of Gleaners will sponsor a dance which will be given in the Colonial Hall at New Lenox.

Fair visitors this week were Helen and Frazer Frazer, Harry Hull, and Miss Agnes Haley.

Next Sunday morning church services will begin at the usual time. They will be built up around the thoughts of Labor Day. The subject of the sermon will be "Two Honorable Men." In the evening Eleanor Sabin and Marion Handorf will have charge. Their topic is "The Eternal Years of God."

Miss Hazel Aschenbrenner of Lockport was married last Saturday to Mr. Fred L. Schmidt. Miss Aschenbrenner formerly lived with her parents in Marley.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kozak and daughter Bernice of Chicago spent all of last week with Mrs. S. Edrington.

Anyone wishing to subscribe for the News-Bulletin please see Iva Gillett.

ORLAND PARK

Orland 4-H Club Shows
Its Activeness

Arrian Yunker, Reporter

The 4-H Club held its sixth and last meeting for this year at the home of Emil Kampe, Sedan Prairie, Friday, August 10th.

The president called the meeting to order and the members responded present by giving the name of, the different kinds of cows around here. All the members were present with the exception of one. This is a very good idea of the president having the members respond present by saying something as it livens the roll call. The roll was called again and this time each member told of his arrangements to attend the Cook County Farm Bureau Picnic in order that he may be able to show his project.

The Club was sorry that it could not hear Harold Plahm's talk. Mr. Thasher was present and spoke about Plahm's talk which was very interesting. The members also had many questions to ask him about the show. After the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Kampe. The Kampe boys also entertained with their guitars.

The club members did very well with their projects at the Farm Bureau Picnic. Harold Plahm had a registered calf which took 2nd and Owen Maue's calf took third prize. Edwin Yunker had two pigs, one of them taking 1st and the other 3rd prize. Arrian Yunker received two prizes with his grade calves, 3rd and 5th. James Tilsy's registered calf took 5th prize and Albert Ihlenfeld's hens received a prize. Arlow Southwick received five prizes on his chickens and Norman Yunker took four prizes with his chickens. Emil Bormet's Swiss heifer took second prize and Carl Bormet's Swiss heifer took 3rd prize. Robert Bormet also exhibited a Swiss heifer which also received a prize.

The other members had very good projects which placed.

The club represented Cook County at the State Fair by having a demonstration team, which captured eighth prize. This is something new for the club, but Owen Maue the coach, managed to teach his participants Arrian Yunker and James Tilsy to demonstrate how to produce high quality milk. At the demonstration a real cow was milked and then the milk and utensils were properly handled.

Owen Maue and Harold Plahm's calf took 5th place at the State Fair and it was in the Cook County herd which took third prize.

Mrs. Ella Loebe, president of the Orland Park Woman's Club was one of the hostesses on Monday at the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs lounge at the Century of Progress.

The Orland Park Fire Department met Monday night. Final details for the Firemen picnic Labor Day were discussed and acted on.

Miss Lucille Schmaedeke is enjoying a delightful vacation in Fort Collins, Colorado at the home of Mrs. Wagner. Miss Schmaedeke in company with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wagner left last Thursday by auto and arrived at Fort Collins which is a thousand miles from here, Friday night at 11:35 o'clock. Miss Schmaedeke visited Pike's Peak. She expects to return by Labor Day.

Mayor and Mrs. Wm. Kollman are entertaining guests from Iowa and visited the World's Fair with their guests Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Schussler, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schmaedeke, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schmaedeke, Henry Storz and the Doctor families were among the Orland folks who attended the Cook County Supervisors Association picnic Sunday at the National Park near Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burkhardt left Wednesday for Pentwater, Michigan where they will visit with relatives and attend a family re-union Sunday returning Monday.

Mrs. Jacob Kramer has been taking treatments in a Chicago hospital the past week.

Mrs. Edson Clark and Miss Alice Bosworth of Allegan, Michigan have been guests at the home of Mrs.

Ella Loebe for the past two weeks. Mrs. Clark is a sister of Mrs. Loebe. Roy Loebe was in West Bend, Wisconsin over the week end and attended the funeral of his uncle, Wm. Kant.

Funeral services for Charles Buge, son of Mr. Buge the local druggist, were held last Friday from a funeral home in Elgin with burial in Mount Emblem, the Masonic cemetery at Addison, Ill. Mr. Buge who was fatally injured in an auto accident, was a musician at the Colonial Village at the World's Fair and the pall bearers were members of the orchestra he was playing with.

Miss Ellen Reilly who also was badly injured in the accident, is still in a critical condition in a South Chicago hospital.

Martin Holleran of Chicago who

collided with Buge's car, is being held on manslaughter charges. His case is to come up September 14. The Orland Park public school will open Tuesday morning.

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NEXT MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3rd—

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ALSO LARGEST LION IN CAPTIVITY

Wire Walkers, Juglers, Tumblers, Acrobatic Acts, Trapeze, Knife Throwers, Whip Crackers, Dancers, etc.

STREET PARADE, ALSO FREE OUTSIDE SHOW

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Performances commence at 7:45 Daylight Saving Time.

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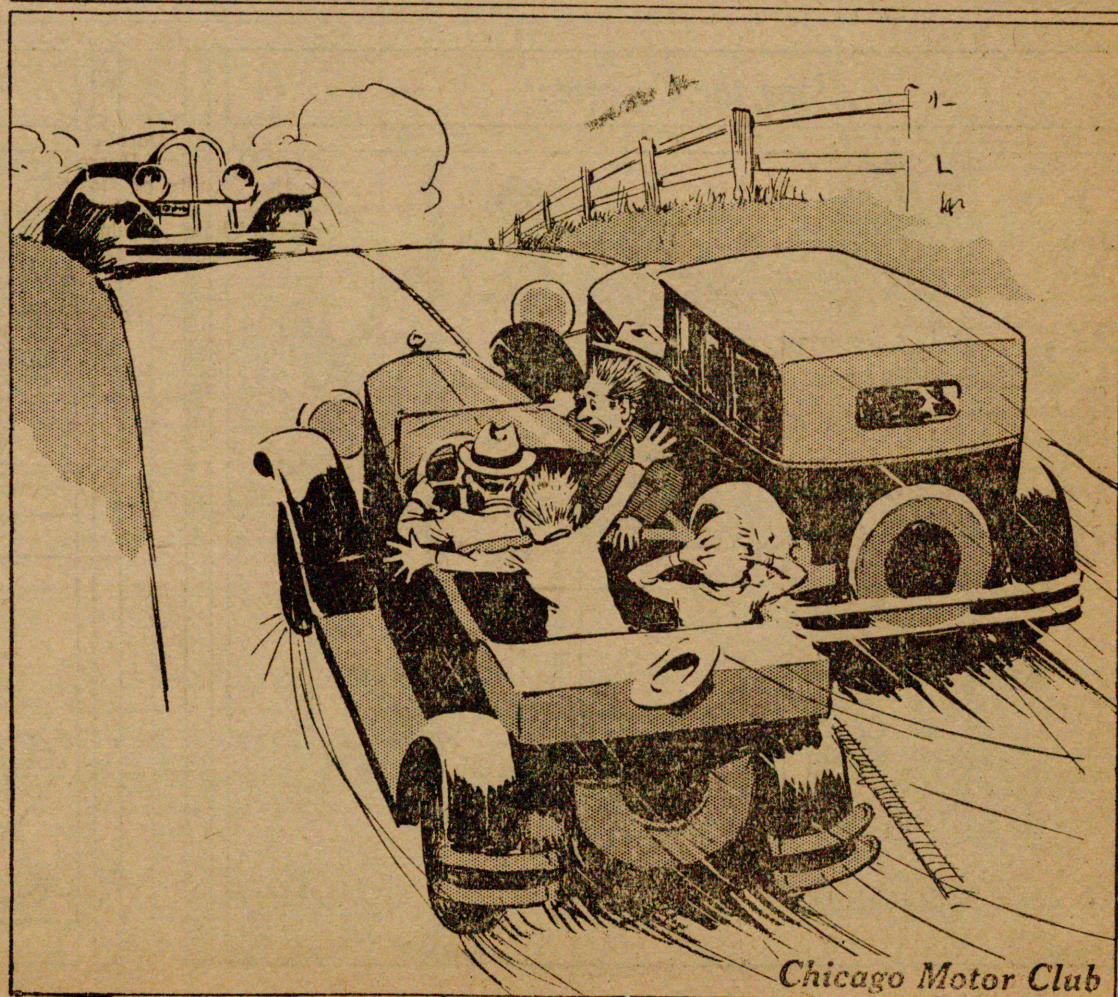
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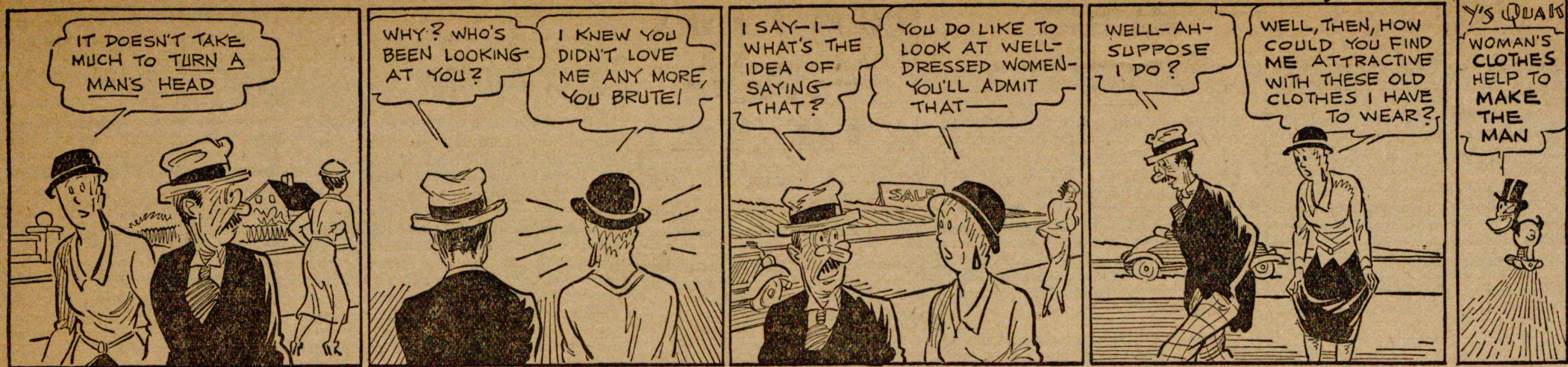
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An excellent route to an early end—passing a car on a hill.

THE FEATHERHEADS

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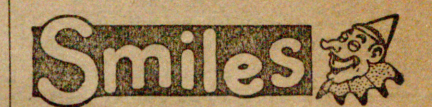
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SURE HE HAD

Hospital Visitor—Do you ever ponder the uncertainty of life; do you realize that death must come to one and all; have you thought how short a time we must spend on this earth? Patient—I should think I have—my business is life insurance.

Couldn't Stand Himself

An elderly man became somewhat worried about himself and went to see a doctor. The doctor listened and smiled.

"My dear sir," he said, "this little habit of talking to yourself isn't anything to worry about."

"Isn't it?" said the patient, indignantly. "You don't know what a darned bore I am."

A Passing Grade

Old Fashioned Father—When I was your age, John, my parents never had trouble with me.

Modern Son—Well, I can't say I've had any real trouble with you, either, dad.—London Answers.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

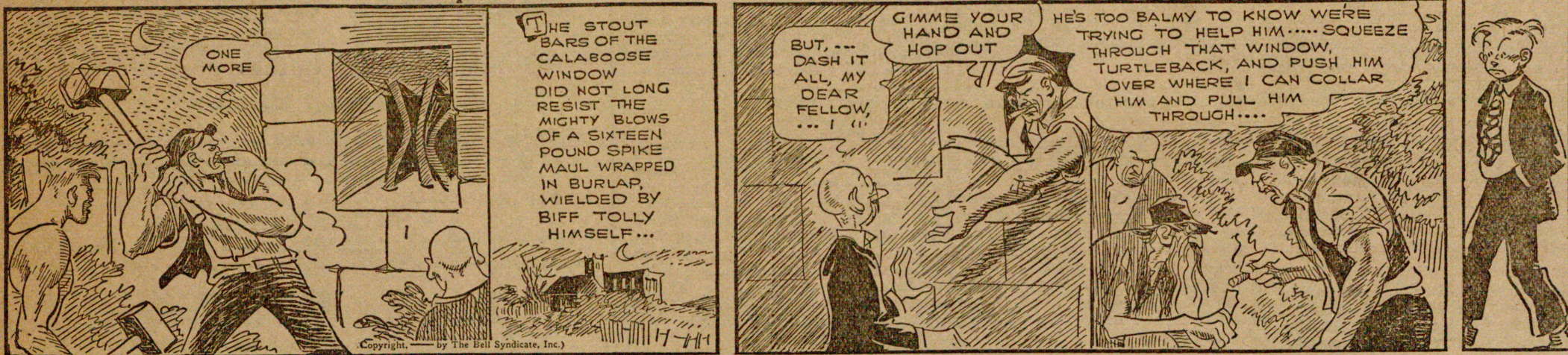
By Ted O'Loughlin
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Caught (S)Napping

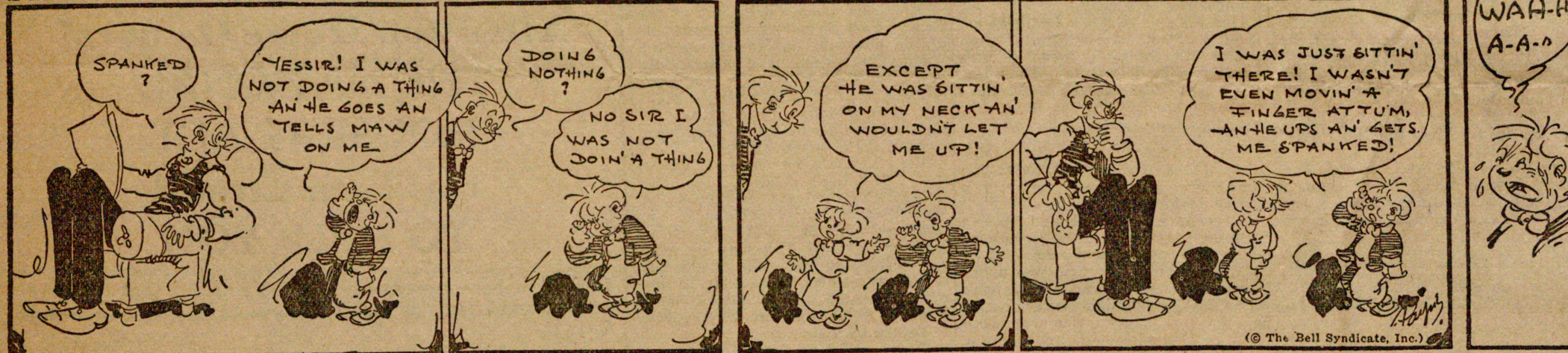


BOBBY THATCHER—Their Offer Spurned----



By GEORGE STORM

S'MATTER POP—The Whole Truth



By C. M. PAYNE

"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

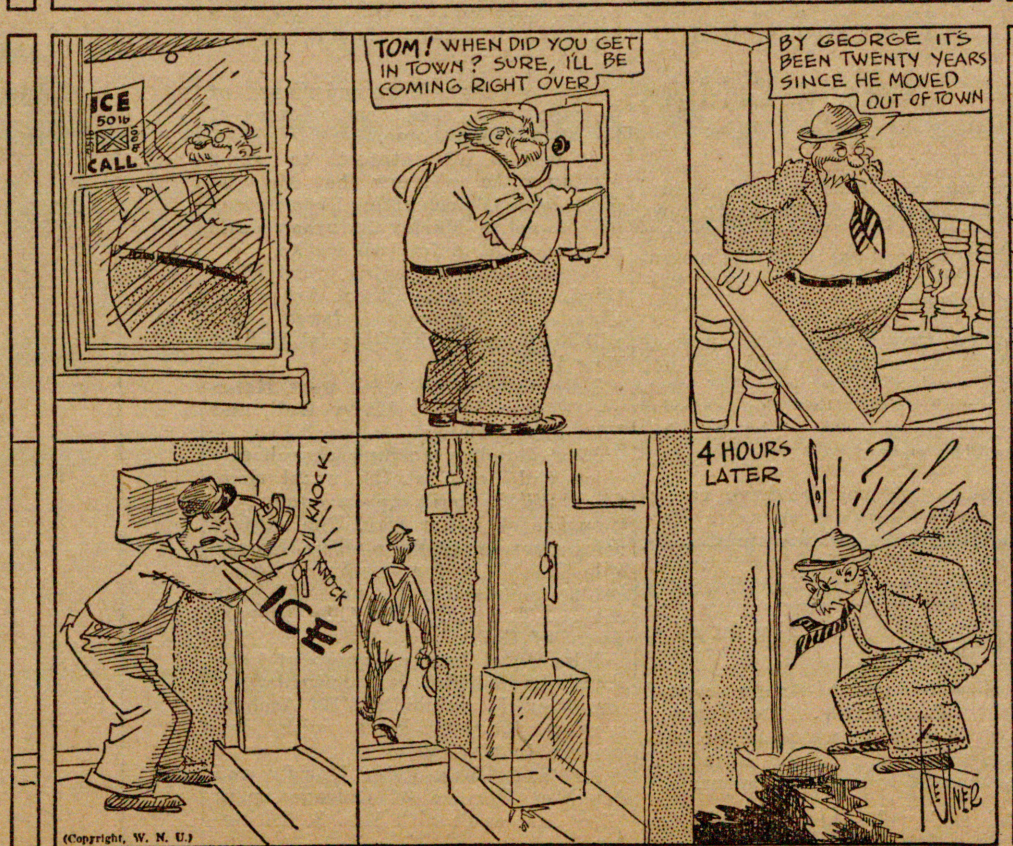


Eddie Is Demoted

Along the Concrete



Our Pet Peeve



Flame of the Border

By VINGIE E. ROE

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WNU Service

CHAPTER X

-13-

Across the Rio Grande.

Frightened to her foundations, the girl clung to the high edges of the cockpit and tried to keep herself from screaming. It was the first time in her life she had ever been off the solid earth, and panic seized her. The terrific roar of the powerful engine filled the universe, it seemed; the night sky awed her with its vast blue emptiness.

The world and all it held were gone. They were headed south! South toward Mexico! It was El Capitan Diabolo who had her in his grip!

Yet El Capitan was—he must be—riding slowly south somewhere in the dark land below. Pondering this, she saw the round gold edge of the moon come up across the world's far rim. It rose swiftly and picked out the rugged earth in stark shadows, ridges of silver.

Very soon her heart leaped to her throat, for the ship was falling by the nose, it seemed, going sharply down. And then she saw some lights spread on the flat darkness—a landing field.

In an incredibly short time the feeling of falling passed and the ship came level again, touched, bounced, lifted beautifully, and came to rest on the earth. The man behind her reached around her, unbuckled her safety strap, put his hands under her armpits, and lifted her for her unsteady feet. "If you please, Senorita," he said in English, and Sonya climbed out into the upreached arms of the pilot.

She looked around—at a small level field, a hangar, another gray ship beyond its open doors, all plainly visible in the floodlights that studded the field's four corners. Then the two Mexicans took her arms, and they all walked across the lighted space and out into the moonlit darkness beyond a grove of trees. Here the lights of a low, wide adobe house shone dimly; a door stood open; two women in dark low-necked dresses waited inside.

"La Senorita," the pilot said to them in Spanish. "You will take her to the guest chamber—and bear her company."

There was a marked significance in the last few words.

"Si," the older of the women said briefly. "I will take good care of her." Sonya, speaking Spanish as well as they, listened tensely.

"And tender care, Carlotta," the man said, smiling meaningly. "She is, as you can see, very beautiful. I like this white skin, sunned though it is, and the curls in the hair. I am glad El Diabolo cares only for pure gold blondes."

"You should wait, at least, the master's decision as to what he likes, Manuel," the woman said. "But why did Quatro send her?"

"Because she caught him red-handed with a five-tael can of 'black molasses'—the blundering fool, to approach anyone with that in sight. Well, care for the pretty thing, Carlotta, until El Capitan returns. We'll all know more then."

And with a look at Sonya from under his level black brows he bowed and left the house.

"If these Senorita weel come weeth me," the woman said in painful English. "You would eat? Drink? Some wine before you sleep, mebbey?"

"No, thank you," said Sonya.

She stood hesitantly, her hands clasped before her. She had no possessions to pick up. She had lost her hat the first moment in the plane. And she realized suddenly that she was weary to the bone.

Whatever was to happen to her, she would not help matters any by giving way to fear and worry.

"I would sleep, senora," she said. "I am very tired."

The woman went to a table of dark polished wood and picked up a candle burning steadily in a silver candlestick. Sonya followed her guide down a dark passage between thick white-washed adobe walls and into a spacious high-ceiled room where old-fashioned furniture stood gauntly against the primitive plaster.

Here the woman left her, and soon returned with a pitcher of cold water and a silver cup.

She asked again if the senorita desired anything more, and finally departed. Sonya was dismayed to hear the unmistakable falling of a bar across the heavy door. Slowly she undressed herself, blew out the candle. But a thought came to her suddenly, and she went softly to the one window in the deep walls. It was closely barred with iron set hard in the old adobe—and on a little stone-flagged yard below, the two women were just seating themselves in low chairs. They were soft of manner, gentle seeming, and they carried fans in the hot moonlight.

She was to be cared for—to the very letter of the law laid down by Manuel.

"I am on Thy lap, O Lord," the girl said inaudibly. "Thy will be done." Then she laid her tired body on the bed and went to sleep.

Late morning waked her, or perhaps it was the sound of the bar being slid from its slot outside the door. She opened her eyes to see the senora with a little wooden tray on which were coffee steaming in a tiny pot, luscious

fruit, eggs in a cup, and bread made of some dark flour.

The woman smiled at her with a crinkling of all her brown face, and Sonya smiled back.

"Good morning, senora," she said in English. "I thank you for these things."

"Good morning, senorita," the woman answered. "I hope you sleep verree fine."

"Yes, I did," said Sonya getting out of the bed in her plain undergarments, which she had been forced to use as nightwear, "and I would eat."

She washed her hands and face in the ancient bowl where the senora had poured the water from the pitcher, dried on the towel she gave her from her arm. Then she dressed, sat down by the table near the iron-barred window, and fell to with a will. She was young and very hungry, and the excellent food put heart in her for what the day might bring.

It brought only the senora again to take the things away, and the hours dragged on leaden feet. She sat by the window looking out across the stone-flagged yard at the tall trees of the grove through which she had come the night before, at the trickle of water that flowed through it, at chickens, ducks, and little black-haired children who played there. She saw no men, heard no sound of any.

And the day drowned itself away. Try as she would, her mulling brain would not relax. Thoughts raced through it, one on the heels of the other.

What had happened to Starr Stone? Where was he? What would El Capitan do with him? With her? So it was opium which Parks had dropped at her feet in the heavy brass container—and she, having seen it, was



"They Have Brought Him Back! Oh, Madre!"

a menace to them all. And El Diabolo took few chances with those who knew too much. He—crucified them. There was no mercy in that wild dark face of his. A woman who knew too much was just a source of danger to himself, nothing more. She moved uneasily and found that the palms of her hands were wet with sweat.

Parks—the bland owner of a simple store at a lost little station on the cross-continent railroad. Parks—who could so easily send small flat cans of contraband to New York city in crates of innocent western produce: lettuce, say, from the Imperial valley, or even bales of hides. She knew now why she had always disliked him, why she had felt a repugnance to his speech, his oily handshake.

And it was Parks who had sent the little gray ship, hidden no doubt on some flat among the weathered mesas south of town, to take her and bring her here. And what a get-away it had been!

She, Sonya Savarin, was gone completely, a helpless prisoner here in an alien country, in the very heart of El Diabolo's stronghold, her fate resting in the hands of the cruellest killer in all that turbulent land. If only Fate permitted her to see Starr Stone again, to look into his eyes, to commune once more with the soul of him which, under all its wrong and sin and spiritual loss, was yet the soul of her predestined mate, gentle and steadfast and irrevocably her own. And she felt that it would be so, that he was coming, would soon be here, though for what dire destiny only heaven itself knew.

So the long hot hours wore away, and twilight came, and with it again the senora with more food. But Sonya could not eat this time.

Darkness fell again, and once again the late round moon came up, and one of the little gray ships warmed up and took off into the starlit skies.

Presently there were the soft steps of women on the flagstones just below, the little noise of creaking chairs. The low intonations of their voices came softly to Sonya by her window.

They spoke in Spanish, as did all the people here, without regard for the white woman who seemed so alien. Apparently they had not thought that she might understand.

"It is warm, Conchita," the senora said, fanning: "the heat is heavy this year."

"Si senora—heavy as my heart." "Muchacha," said the older woman, "a woman's heart is made for aching. It has been always so."

"But does one never find relief, senora? Does one not forget?"

"Si, with the years. Call thyself, Conchita. There will be others."

"But none with such blue eyes, such gold of the hair."

"Perhaps. One never can tell the future."

"No," said Conchita, "there will never be another. And once I was good for him—held in his arms, lived on his kisses. Now he does not see me with his eyes that stare ahead. He pushes me one side—gently, but still puts me away."

"H'm," said the senora. "He has been another, child. Best look at a new man—to forget. One does not build a new fire from dead ashes. Say thy prayers, Concha, and ask the Virgin Mary to send you a new man, one with blue eyes, to make you forget."

"No," said the other, weeping, "never another—with blue eyes."

Sonya by her window stirred uneasily.

She felt abashed to listen, yet there was nothing she could do, since she would not let them know she understood. And then, out of the silence, out of the vast diapason of seemingly inaudible sounds that made that silence, something struck lightly on her ears.

Horses' hoofs, far off and slow, padding on hard sand, striking now and again against a stone, the later rattle of chain and spur, the sounds of riding men.

The women below listened in sudden stillness, then got to their feet swiftly.

"Madre—look quick!" the younger one said swiftly, "there—in the stable's lantern light. Quince! They have brought him back! Oh, madre!"

"Be still," said the senora, "and come with me. If there is no food when the master is ready the whip for our backs. Be quick."

Sonya leaped to her feet, her hands clutching the old iron bars, her face pressed close to them. There had been something in Concha's voice when she cried "Quince! Oh, madre!" which explained her tears.

Quince—a blue-eyed man. Verily, disaster was raining upon her from all quarters. But she would not sink, she would not give up. Whatever seemed to be, there was still behind it all the sound of Starr Stone's voice saying, "I'd crawl around the world—to change my spots!" Whatever he had done, whatever he had been, he was another man now. It was in his eyes, in his heart, in every tone of his voice. The past and all it meant of sin and shame were done. He would change his spots if he could: that she knew beyond all doubting.

The newcomers had passed from sight and sound, and the Mexican night hung its starry jewels above the drowsing trees. And Sonya Savarin sat by her barred window as the hours passed, her hands clasped in her lap, her face pale in the shadows. What the morrow would bring she did not know. Uneasy thoughts moiled in her mind. She heard again the Servant of the Lord talking in Myra's yard, at the dance at the Neidingers', "Beelzebub—and the Blue-eyed One—danger where they passed by—a dark form hung on a cross."

She shivered in the warm night, hugged her arms across her breast.

"Beware, Innocent One," the mad old man had said—and here was his warning fulfilled. Here was the goal toward which she had turned her face irrevocably when she had looked in Starr Stone's eyes and followed him in spirit. All the good past, all her work and her services, all the sane and precious things of ordinary life, were gone like so much chaff in the wind because a man had looked at her with wild blue eyes and she had turned and followed.

Now that man rode by out there in the dusk of an alien land, a prisoner; she sat trembling here, a prisoner also, and the morrow held their fate.

The morrow and El Capitan Diabolo.

CHAPTER XI

The Empty Desert.

Back at the adobe house of Serge Savarin stark tragedy held sway.

The sheep man himself was hardly accountable, raging with fear and anger, bewildered entirely, at a loss to understand his sister's disappearance.

No one had seen her. No one but Hosteen Nez and a youth from Bad canyon, who had stopped to talk with her about the sickness. That had been in the morning, before midday. And Parks at the store. Miss Savarin had been in—pretty late—for some small purchases.

He watched Serge narrowly as he told him that. Didn't they find the things in her saddlebags? Some thread and two rolls of adhesive tape. They would be there. Yes, Serge remembered, they were.

But here Mr. Marston had stepped forward, and Parks had looked at him sideways with guarded eyes. Was Miss Savarin alone? Had Parks noticed which way she rode when she left? Alone, yes. Young Doctor Sonya was always alone. Parks had never seen her riding with anyone. Since this was the last place she had been seen, would he, Mr. Parks, mind if they looked about the store a bit?

Looked about his store? Just what did they mean?

A tide of red had come flowing up along the usually pasty cheeks of the storekeeper.

They meant nothing, only to look about the last place a missing girl had been, admittedly, seen alive.

If they meant to insinuate—Parks was deadly cold.

They insinuated nothing. Was he averse to their looking? No! Parks exploded. Look all they pleased.

TO BE CONTINUED.

POULTRY FACTS

MANGELS ARE GOOD WINTER HEN FEED

Beet Family Crop That Will Be Great Help.

By Lee A. Somers, Horticultural Specialist, University of Illinois—WNU Service.

Green succulent feed, which would be greatly relished by chickens during the winter months, can be easily and cheaply produced by devoting a small portion of the farm garden to mangel-wurzels.

Although succulent feed may not be classed as an essential in poultry production, many farmers have found that such a winter supplement adds variety to the ration, and by whetting the birds' appetites, indirectly encourages greater egg production. Mangels will supply this winter succulence quite satisfactorily. They are easily grown, yield tremendously and may be stored with little inconvenience.

Mangels belong to the beet family and should be raised in the same manner as the fall beet crop. The seed may be sown late, dropping the seeds at the rate of six to eight to the foot. Later the plants should be thinned out to from eight to twelve inches apart. Generally, there are neither insect nor disease enemies serious enough to demand consideration.

The roots of mangels do not make much growth until the cool weather of late September and October, when they begin to expand and increase to surprising length. An individual root often weighs from five to eight pounds, while yields of 12 to 20 tons to the acre are common. A 100-foot row will usually supply enough mangels for a flock of 50 chickens during an entire winter.

Current Turkey Models Are Bigger and Heavier

Shifting of styles in turkeys is under way, according to L. E. Cline of the Nevada agricultural extension service, who recently finished a study of the present market for the holiday birds. The 1934 model will be bigger and heavier, Mr. Cline says, reflecting a consumer demand for a different type of bird which has been increasing since last Christmas.

The shift is a return to the turkey in greatest demand some time ago, the extension man says, and may be an indication of better economic conditions. In recent years the smaller birds have brought the best prices. Demands from restaurants and cabarets for larger breast meat has been an important factor in the change in consumer requirements.

A premium of one or more cents a pound is now being paid for the heavier turkeys, while for the last two or three years the price was that amount under the sum paid for lighter birds.

This condition always shows a decidedly healthy tone of the market, and if it prevails through the coming marketing season, as indications point, there will be a distinct advantage to the turkey producer.

Varieties of R. I. Reds

Formerly, there were three varieties of Rhode Island Red fowls—the rose-comb, the single-comb, and the pea-comb varieties. Those who developed the rose-comb variety clung tenaciously to breed and developed a fowl of true type having the color described for the breed and a comb like that of the Wyandotte. The quality attained in the rose-comb variety attracted the attention of those partial to low-set combs; the result was that the pea-comb variety gained no further recognition. Fanciers adopted either the single-comb or the rose-comb variety.

Types of Geese

In a choice of geese, most prefer one of the heavy breeds, such as the Toulouse, Embden, or African. Standard weights for the noble Toulouse, largest of all, are: Adult gander, 26 pounds; adult goose, 20; young gander, 20; young goose, 16 pounds. Other standard breeds, according to an authority in the Wisconsin Agriculturist, are the Chinese, Canadian and Egyptian, none of them so popular as the big gray Toulouse.

Hot Weather, Smaller Eggs

The old hens need care as well as the young stock. When the temperatures go up the egg size usually goes down. Therefore, in order to keep the egg size as good as you can you should see to it that the laying house is comfortable. Be sure it is clean, that there is plenty of ventilation. Open the ventilators so the hot air which rises can be taken out of the house. Provide shade for the hens and plenty of fresh water, as most of the egg is water.

Heat Affects Eggs

A \$15,000,000-a-year loss, due to the partial hatching of fertile eggs, is sustained by poultry raisers in this country. The rooster makes the eggs fertile. The fertile eggs develop a blood ring. Moral: Retire the rooster. He does not help the hens to lay. He merely fertilizes the germ of the egg. Summer heat has the same effect on fertile eggs as a setting hen or an incubator. Gather the eggs twice a day and get them to a cool place so the heat won't get in its work.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for September 2

MICAH CHAMPIONS THE OPPRESSED

LESSON TEXT—Micah 2:1-3; 3:1-12; 6:1-8.

GOLDEN TEXT—He hath shewed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God? Micah 6:8.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Micah Tells How to Please God.

JUNIOR TOPIC—What God Requires of Us.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What God Expects of Us.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Applied Religion.

I. Evil Workers Denounced (2:1-3).

1. How they worked (v. 1). Their evil work was not a matter of impulse, but of deliberate purpose.

a. They gave themselves to the devising of wicked schemes.

b. They worked evil upon their beds. They not only deliberately gave themselves up to the devising of wicked schemes, but used the quiet hours of the night while honest people were sleeping for planning ways of accomplishing their wicked schemes.

c. They executed their plans in the morning light. They did what their wicked minds devised.

2. What they did (v. 2).

a. They coveted fields (v. 2). In this they violated the tenth commandment.

b. They violently took away fields and houses (v. 2). A noteworthy example is found in the case of Ahab taking Naboth's vineyard. This in turn is an apt picture of the monopolists of today taking possession of land, oil, gold, silver, and other commodities.

c. They oppressed men and their houses (v. 2). By house here is meant a man's descendants, that is, the inheritors of his property.

3. Their punishment (v. 3). Against such evil-doers righteous retribution is being devised and shall fall upon the wicked with such weight as to humble them.

II. Upon Whom Judgment Shall Fall (3:1-8).

1. The unfaithful rulers (vv. 1-4). Because of love for the evil and a hatred for the good, the rulers mercilessly destroyed the people.

2. The false prophets (vv. 5-8). They served for hire. As long as supplied with food, they prophesied to please the people.

III. The Judgment Which Was to Fall (vv. 9-12).

Jerusalem was destroyed because of the sins of the people. Just as the righteous retribution then fell, we are assured that there will be no escape from the coming judgment for those who destroy the people.

IV. God's Controversy With His People (6:1-13).

Wicked men may go on to a certain time with their schemes, but eventually they will be obliged to give an account to God.

1. The hills and mountains are called to bear witness against Israel (v. 2). The people had turned a deaf ear to God, so that the inanimate creation was called to witness against them. The whole realm of nature bears witness to the fact of God's being and his goodness.

2. The guilty to be left to state the case (v. 3). Through the prophet, God, the King of the Universe, advocates his rights and allows his sinning people to make charges against him. The one who has right on his side fears no argument.

3. God recounts his mercies unto the people (vv. 4, 5). Having called for the charge and none having been brought, the Lord thrusts home upon their conscience the memory of his great mercies unto them.

a. He brought them out of Egyptian bondage (v. 4). He has done even more for us who were under bondage to sin and Satan.

b. He sent before them a trio of leaders (v. 4). Moses the lawgiver, Aaron the high priest, and Miriam the prophetess were sent as his witnesses.

c. Turned Balak's curse into a blessing through Balaam (v. 5).

4. God's requirements (vv. 6-13).

a. The great question, "Wherewith shall I come before the Lord?" (v. 6). The Jews could not deny the charge brought against them by the Almighty. They could make no plea for justification.

b. The complete answer (v. 8). (1) "To do justly." Strict equity was to characterize all their dealings with their fellowmen. (2) "To love mercy." The heart is to be diligently set to do good to our fellows, especially the needy and dependent. (3) "To walk humbly with thy God." To recognize that they were sinners before God, that they had no claim upon him.

Honor Your God

"More than conquerors" means not only to win your battle and save your territory, but to do honor to your Captain and your God, to be a credit to your cause, and so to acquit yourself in the campaign that God shall be glorified.—A. B. Simpson.

Need of Christ

He who thinks he hath no need of Christ, hath too high thoughts of himself. He who thinks Christ cannot help him, hath too low thoughts of Christ.—Mason.

Ox Sledge of Funchal Survives Motor Advent

Automobiles, motor busses and trucks now crowd the narrow streets of Funchal, capital of the Madeira islands, but it is the native carro, or sledge, drawn by a pair of patient oxen, which catches the eye, says the National Geographic society.

In one of these two-seated, curtained and canopied "oxey-cabs," which resemble big baskets on runners, the traveler glides along the smooth, polished cobbles to the cog railway, which carries him up a steep incline to pine-clad heights, 3,800 feet above the sea. A feature of the ascent is the shower of flowers tossed by blossom-laden children, who scamper about sledge and slow-moving funicular. This graceful act, unfortunately, is marred by the insistent clamor: "One penny! One penny!"

The return trip from the mountain can be made in a toboggan sledge, which offers an exciting ride. The speed of the passenger and cargo sledge is slow, but the downhill "running carro" provides real thrills. This broad armchair on runners is used in descending selected routes of tilted streets. Two men hold the sledge in leash by guide ropes; as it starts down the slippery stone paths they hop on to the back platform and the slide begins!

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Red-Winged Blackbirds

The red-winged blackbird is a native of some states during the spring and summer months and can be found nesting in any marsh area where sufficient reeds, canebrakes or cattails exist. It builds its nest in this type of vegetation and spends most of its time in the same habitat feeding.

RHEUMATIC?

Pure Natural Mineral Water May Help

MILLIONS FIND IT VERY BENEFICIAL

For over 2,000 years the great mineral waters of the World, given to us by Mother Nature, have proven themselves very beneficial in the treatment of "rheumatic" aches and pains, arthritis, sluggishness, certain stomach disorders and other chronic ailments.

It has been estimated that Americans alone have spent \$100,000,000 a year in going to the mineral wells and health resorts of Europe. Over \$1,000,000 of these foreign mineral waters are imported annually into this country to help suffering humanity.

But it isn't necessary to go to Europe to find fine natural mineral water. We have many marvelous mineral waters in our own country—many excellent health resorts to which you can go for the mineral water treatment for "rheumatic" aches and pains.

Most surprising of all, however, is the fact that today you can make a natural mineral water in your own home at a tremendous saving in expense. For Crazy Water Crystals bring you, in crystal form, healthful minerals taken from one of the world's fine mineral waters. Just the natural minerals. Nothing is added.

All you do is add Crazy Water Crystals to your drinking water, and you have a great mineral water that has helped millions to better health and greater happiness.

A standard size box of Crazy Water Crystals costs only \$1.50 and is sufficient for several weeks thorough treatment for rheumatic pains. Crazy Water Co., Mineral Wells, Texas.

Crazy Water Crystals

are for sale by dealers displaying the red and green Crazy Water Crystals sign. Get a box today.

Sleep for Baby Rest for Mother

When Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are used.

All mothers should know that when little ones are sleepless, fretful and cross because of pimples, rashes, irritations and chafings of infancy and childhood, Cuticura will quickly soothe and heal. Bathe the affected parts with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry, and gently apply Cuticura Ointment.

Soap 25c. Oint

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

WM. SEMMLER, Editor & Publisher

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1934

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Milk goat cheap. Call
Orland 158-J. 2cFOR SALE—Silage or feed corn.
Mrs. Bertha Siemsen, Tinley Park.
Tel. 55-W 2tpLOST—A basket setting white gold
diamond ring, Tuesday, Aug. 21 be-
tween Creer's Hall, Loebe's Store
and the Post office in Orland Park.
Reward. Mrs. W. Taylor, Orland
Park, Ill. 1tcFOR SALE—at a big bargain! Beau-
tiful Grand Piano now located in
this vicinity. Nationally known make.
Fine condition. Factory's Finance
Department holding contract wants
reliable party to assume small
monthly payments. Your satisfaction
guaranteed. Write "Agent," P. O.
Box 137, Chicago. 1tcFOR SALE—Fresh Guernsey cow.
Fred Eiskamp, Cicero Ave., half a
mile north of Lincoln Highway, Mat-
teson, Ill. 2tpWE BUY and sell dogs and puppies.
Smitty's Dog Farm, 123rd and Arch-
er Ave., Lemont, Illinois. 52pFOR RENT—163 acre farm 8 miles
south of Frankfort \$1.25 per acre
or will sell for \$65 per acre, easy
terms; would consider married man
to operate farm. Dan Lauffer, Tin-
ley Park, Ill. 2tpFOR SALE—Team of horses cheap.
5 good heifers cheap. 1 old Fordson
tractor good for narts. See Walter
Spies at Tuliplawn Farm near
Marley. 3tpWANTED TO BUY—Used 2 burner
oil stove. Rev. Paul T. Sanders,
Orland Park, Ill. 1cFOR SALE—Fresh Cow; team work
horses; Champion hay baler. J. M.
Yunker, Orland Park, Ill. 3tpFOR RENT—160 acre dairy farm
reasonable to man owning stock and
farm implements. Inquire James
Fulton, Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. 19-J.
2tpFOR SALE—Fresh and Springer
cows of very good quality. Am re-
ceiving new shipment nearly every
week. Tony Messman, 6 miles west
of Mokena, 1 mile north. Tel. Joliet
31704. 13tpNOTICE—I am still at my old
stand, weaving rugs, the double
weave, at 50c per yard. Rugs made
to wear. C. L. Sylvester, Mokena.FOR SALE—New Idea manure
spreaders and haying tools. F. E.
Yunker, Orland Park, Ill. Tel. 52-
W2. 2tpNOTICE—Car left at my place on
June 20, 1934 motor No. 348532.
If not called for within ten days,
same will be sold for storage. F.
Bettenhausen, Tinley Park, Ill. 3tpFOR SALE—McCormick, Deering
Corn binder with or without truck
and elevator. John J. Meier &
Sons, 135th St. & 82nd Ave. Orland
Tel. Orland 92-W1 2tpFOR SALE—At Bartlett's Farm at
167th & 108th ave., at Alpine, Ill.,
1 forty wheel disc; one 10 ft. pow-
er binder; 2 power mowers; one 9
ft. Adams leaning wheel grader;
side Deering rake; 3 farm wagons,
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SCHOOL SUPPLIESWe also serve delicious Sandwiches
Candy Special—1 lb. Box Joy can-
dy for 50cThe Preacher's
Pad and PencilERNEST L. SNODGRASS
THE MARLEY CHURCHIN THE BEGINNING—
— AND MEANTIMEOn every preacher's desk there is
a pad of scratch paper and pencil,
and these are among his most valu-
able tools. Sometime what he writes
on this pad, with this pencil, he
comes to believe is useful, and he
takes it with him into the pulpit
some Sunday. More often, however,
his markings do not graduate into
his sermons; they are weighed in the
balances and found wanting; they
are cast into the utter darkness of
the waste-basket.That a third group of these "pad
and pencil" products should come to
be newspaper copy is not at all un-
usual. Folks have been more or less
interested in what the preacher has
had to say for a long time now. And
today, whatever may be the atten-
dance at the Sunday morning sermons,
there is certainly much interest in
the preacher's written words. Relig-
ious books -- books of sermons and
treatments of religious subjects --
are second only to fiction in popular
consumption. Current magazines
seldom fail to include a major article
by a preacher, and many newspapers
are finding expressions of the pre-
acher's point of view valuable additions
to their regular contributions.Let those who are discouraged
about the role of religion in life take
heart, then. The day of the church
and its ministry; the day of declar-
ing right against wrong; the day of
sound and sincere religion -- these
days are not gone. As a matter of
fact, I believe the religion of today
is in vital contact with the real
issues of life in a way that is most
promising for the attaining of the
purposes of religion! Thorough de-
fense of this statement would take
more paper than my scratch pad, but
there it is, and I re-affirm it.Of course, I should welcome any
communications concerning this sub-
ject or any other that seems rele-
vant to the preacher. If I think the
point or question you raise in your
letter is a good one, I may note it
on my scratch pad. But tell me your
name.In the meantime, whether we
think religion is dying or growing,
it is necessary to remember the im-
portance of religious living. You will
recall that the Apostle Paul called
his friends at Corinth "living epistles
... known and read of all
men." So each person, whether he
writes on a pad or not, must write
on human hearts -- with his life.

To Observe

Indian Day

Old Indian Day will be observed
by Camp Woodcraft, an M. W. A.
organization, in Cermak Park, Ly-

Pipe For Oil

Well On Way

It is reported that work on drill-
ing for oil in Green Garden township
will begin very soon and that pipes
have been shipped. Drilling machin-
ery has not been moved in yet.
ons, Illinois.

Building Character

You, yourself, have forged every
painful letter that binds you today.
You, yourself, have sowed the seed of
all nobility and beauty that blossoms
in your heart--Annie Besant.

His Instructions

The broker was very sick, and at
times delirious. In one of his lucid
moments he asked the nurse what the
last readings had shown his tempera-
ture to be. "One hundred and one,"
she said. "Good," said the patient.
"When it gets to 101%, sell."

Week End Sales

August 31st and Sept. 1st

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES, two 8 oz. packages 12c
GIANT 2 1/2 lb. GRANULATED SOAP. Real Value TURKISH
TOWEL, LARGE SIZE, ALL FOR 28c
OLD FASHIONED SHORT COOKIES, Just like Mother makes
1 pound 13 cents. Two pounds for 25c
GOLDEN WAX BANANAS, 3 Pounds for 20c
YELLOW ONIONS, very fancy 4 Pounds for 17c
MALAGA GRAPES, 3 Pounds for 23c
Also Head Lettuce, Celery, Potatoes and home grown Toma-
atoes.
PURE CANE SUGAR, 10 Pounds 53c

We carry a line of notions.

School Days Will Soon Be Here

AND WE ALSO CARRY A NICE LINE OF SCHOOL
SUPPLIES IN WHICH MANY SPECIALS MAY BE FOUNDWe invite you to visit our new store and kindly solicit
your patronage.

EVITT'S STOP & SHOP

ACROSS FROM ROCK ISLAND DEPOT, MOKENA, ILL.

TINLEY PARK

Norman Wyman fell over a post
last Saturday and cut a deep gash
in his leg. Nine stitches had to be
taken to close the wound.The Niagatri Girls Club held a
surprise farewell party August 18th
at the home of Mrs. J. E. Swisher in
honor of Miss Iona Keithley who has
been spending the summer here and
who has now returned to her home
in Georgetown, Indiana.Games were played and a dainty
lunch was served.Miss Keithley was also presented
with gifts.
A number of Tinley Park students
will enter the Thornton High School
at Harvey and a number go to Cal-
umet High.Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoar have re-
turned from a two weeks vacation
spent at Fort Wayne, Indiana.Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogt return-
ed Tuesday from a pleasant vaca-
tion spent in Wisconsin. Good crops
are reported and the drought was
not known in the section visited.Guests in the Gonia home this
week were Mrs. Richard Pratt and
Mr. and Mrs. John Pratt of Chicago.Ben Hayes who recently moved to
Chicago, is moving back to Tinley.Carl Holwede has gone to New
York City to meet Mrs. Holwede
who is returning the forepart of the
week from a trip to Germany where
she has been visiting since June 17.The Garden Dept. of the Illinois
Federation of Women's Clubs, will
have their August tour, Friday, Aug-
ust 31st. Cars will meet in Evan-
ton at Raymond Park Grove and
Chicago at 11 o'clock. Luncheon at
12 o'clock in the Orrington Hotel,
after which a visit to Evanston Wo-
man's Club building and their gar-
den on to F. M. Slaughter's home at
1406 Ridge Ave., and R. F. Glaede,
1405 Central Ave. (A museum Gar-
den.) Kenilworth gardens G. J. Gechl
of Wilmette and one other outstand-
ing home grounds in Winnetka. Mr.
J. R. Foote of Glenview arranged and
will conduct the tour under the di-
rection of Mrs. Wallace B. Combs the
State Garden Chairman.Sympathy is extended to Mrs.
Louis Goessel in the loss of her father,
who passed away Monday.Little Anna May Stockman cele-
brated her sixth birthday Sunday
and got many gifts of school sup-
plies for she will now go to school.It also being Grandma Mesen-
brink's birthday, she celebrated the
event on Monday with 15 guests pre-
sent. Bunco was played and a deli-
cious lunch was served.Mrs. Henry Wilke and daughters
Esther, Jessie and Mabel attended
the World's Fair Wednesday.The regular and social meeting of
the R. N. A., was held Tuesday
night and plans were made for a day
to be given in October.The Champion Horse Shoe Pitch-
ers, the Schultz of Harvey were en-
gaged to pitch at the Legion picnic
Sunday. Their pitching was very
much enjoyed and could they pitch!
Their score was 152 ringers in 15minutes. Mr. Wm. Clemens challeng-
ed the young ladies to a game but
as it was getting dark it was called
off until some later day. (We think
he got cold feet when he saw their
pitching.) But all joking aside, their
stunts were very good and all were
sorry when it was over. We hope to
enjoy their pitching again sometime.The "Smiling Thru" bunco club
was entertained at the home of Mrs.
Wm. Clemens Thursday.Miss Bernetta Wannemacher en-
tertained some young friends Sun-
day.

DANCE

AFTERNOON AND EVENING

—at the—

Village Inn

Wolf Road MOKENA, ILL.

Mon. Sept. 3rd

MOKENA

The Village Inn has been newly
decorated and the entrance has been
beautified with potted plants.Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lenhardt and
sons Harold and Howard of Chicago
Heights visited with the Louis Stein-
hagen family Thursday evening.Landscape gardening slides under
the auspices of the Mokena Garden
Club were shown in the village park
Thursday night. They were very in-
teresting and educational. A musical
program was also rendered. The Hall
Trio furnished Hawaiian musical
selections.The same evening an animal show
exhibited on the vacant land across
from the depot.The Misses Phyllis Barenz and Gla-
dys Hollstein have returned home
from the Silver Cross hospital where
they underwent operations for eye
trouble the past week.A group of neighbors and friends
gathered at the home of Mrs. L.
Thiel Wednesday at a farewell party
in honor of Mrs. Thiel's mother
who is about to return to Germany.Mrs. Nels Sorensen and daughter
Frances are spending a couple of
weeks in Denver, Colo.Ben Lovell of Englewood was in
Mokena Thursday and visited a num-
ber of farms with a view of buying
horses and contracted for some.As there is no shoemaker in Mo-
kena Wm. Evitt, known as Bill the
Barber, has made arrangements with
Edw. Moroney of Harvey to collect
shoe repair work every Tuesday af-
ternoon and to deliver the finished
product Friday afternoon of the
same week. All shoe repair work
may be left at Bill's Sanitary Bar-
bershop.minutes. Mr. Wm. Clemens challeng-
ed the young ladies to a game but
as it was getting dark it was called
off until some later day. (We think
he got cold feet when he saw their
pitching.) But all joking aside, their
stunts were very good and all were
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was entertained at the home of Mrs.
Wm. Clemens Thursday.Miss Bernetta Wannemacher en-
tertained some young friends Sun-
day.

Adolph Weinberg

Ot Tinley Dies

Adolph Weinberg, who has lived
in Tinley Park off and on for the
past 25 years, died in Chicago Mon-
day at the age of 79 years, 2 months
and 9 days.Mr. Weinberg was born in Warin,
Mecklinburg, Schwerin, Germany,
June 17, 1855. He came to America
in 1869 and located in Chicago.June 18, 1876 he was united in
marriage with Miss Hulda Pigosh.
To this union six children were born
of whom two died.Surviving are the widow, one son
Henry, three daughters, Minnie Goe-
sel, Tinley Park, Emma Brookmann,
Hegewisch, Sophie Schoen of Chica-
go. Eleven grandchildren, two great
grand children and one sister.Funeral services were held Wed-
nesday afternoon from the Bartz
Funeral Home in Chicago with bur-
ial in Waldheim cemetery, Rev. Al-
bert Buddenhagen, pastor of the
Zion Lutheran church of Tinley Park
officiating.For nine years Mr. Weinberg re-
sided in Tinley Park with his daugh-
ter, Mrs. Louis Goessel.

Tinley School Will

Open With 200 Pupils

The Tinley Park school will open
Tuesday with an enrollment of 200
pupils and six teachers. Mr. Albert
Meyer is the new principal.HAVE YOUR
SHOES REPAIREDLeave your Shoe Repair work at the
Barbershop of John Helenhausen in
Orland Park and I will call for same
every Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. and
will deliver them to the same place
every Friday at 7:30 p. m. Good
work at reasonable prices. Give us a
trial and be convinced.EDW. MORONEY,
HARVEY, ILLINOIS5c
BEERat the
Village Inn

WOLF ROAD, MOKENA, ILL.

Fish Fry Friday

Girl's Orchestra

Wed. Friday & Sat. Nites

ALSO ON
SUNDAY NITE

News Among the Churches

ORLAND PARK CHURCHES

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Father Wm. GoreyMass each Sunday morning at 7 a.
m., and 9 a. m.ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH
(A Friendly Church)John W. Mullen, Pastor
Harriet Gee, Choir Director. Lois
Ludwig, Organist. Geo. Munch,
Sunday School Superintendent.
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Divine services 11 a. m.CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
(A changeless Christ for a Changing
World)Orland Park, Illinois
Rev. A. Lach, PastorBible Hour and Sunday School at
9:00 a. m.

Divine services in German.

The Christian Day School opens
Sept. 4th the day after Labor Day at
9:00 a. m.Meetings of Societies and Clubs
during first week in September:Tuesday evening the Young Peo-
ple's Society have their regular
business meeting at 8:30.Thursday afternoon the Ladies
Aid will have their regular business
meeting at 2 p. m.Thursday evening all men of the
church young and old are invited
cordially to assemble in the school at
8:30 sharp for Christian Fellowship
meeting.

MOKENA CHURCHES

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Ralph M. Gray, pastor
Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.
Mass 1st Sunday in month 7 and 9
a. m. Other Sundays 9 a. m.IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. J. Geffert, PastorThere will be no morning services
on this coming Sunday. English com-
munion service will be held in the
evening at 8 o'clock. Confessional at
7:45 p. m.German service on Sept. 9th at
10 a. m.ST. JOHN'S EVANG. CHURCH
Mokena, IllinoisRev. E. J. Moritz, pastor
Mildred C. Woodrich, Organist.St. John's Evangelical church
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

German services at 10:30 a. m.

Next Thursday evening, Sept. 6,
our Brotherhood members will rally
for renewed interest in their meet-
ings and not only members but any
other men are welcome.We expect to show the fine pic-
ture "The Span Supreme".Each man please bring another
man and also an older boy.Please try and bring an older boy
he will enjoy this picture.ST. PETER'S EVANG. CHURCH
Rev. G. Gerhold, Pastor.

Frankfort, Illinois

Sunday German services at 9 a.
m. Sunday School at 10 a. m. and
English services at 11 a. m.Religious instruction will begin a
week from Saturday, Sept. 8th at
1 p. m.Sunday School teachers meet next
Wednesday evening.Martha Sewing Circle meets in
the church parlors next Thursday
afternoon and in the evening the
church council meets.FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor.Miss Eva Jean Pfaff, organist.
Mrs. Wesley Hollstein, Choir Director. Mr. Urban Schellhase, Sunday
School Superintendent.Divine worship at 10:00 a. m.
Subject: "God's Unspeaking Gift."

Sunday school at 11 a. m.

The Ladies Aid will meet at the
home of Mrs. Paul Mark, Thursday
Sept. 6th at 2 p. m.All meetings on daylight saving
time.GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, PastorMiss Emma Andres, Organist.
Mrs. C. F. Schellhase, choir direc-
tor.Mr. Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday
school Superintendent.

Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.

Divine worship at 10:15 a. m.
Subject: "A Priceless Life."The Chorus Choir will resume its
weekly rehearsals Monday evening,
Sept. 10th at 7:30 o'clock.The Ladies Aid will meet at the
church Wednesday, Sept. 5th at
1:30 p. m. Mrs. Paul Sangmeister
will entertain.All meetings on central standard
time.ST. PETER'S CHURCH
GREEN GARDEN

G. W. Webbink, Pastor

Mission and Harvest Home festi-
val next Sunday, Sept. 2. Rev. Mr.
Webbink will be assisted by the fol-
lowing pastors: Emil Helm, Blue Is-
land. O. Luthe, Peotone, A. Gaebe,
Monee and E. Moritz, Mokena.All are welcome to worship with
us.TINLEY PARK CHURCHES
TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCHOak Park Ave. and 159th St.,
Wm. Greve, Pastor.German services will be held at
ten o'clock next Sunday, Sept. 2 at
the school. Sermon on the Epistle
Lesson for the 14th Sunday after
Trinity, Gal. 5, 16-24: "The prints
of the flesh and of the Spirit."The School will re-open for the
next term on Tuesday, Sept. 4 at 9
o'clock. Give your children a Chris-
tian training and education.The Y. P. S. meets next Friday,
Sept. 7 at 8 o'clock at the school.
All Young People of our congrega-
tion are urged to unite in the noble
work of the church. Visitors are al-
ways welcome.The Men's Club meets Tuesday eve-
ning, Sept. 11 at the school. This
is a preliminary meeting to prepare
for the next dart ball season.The Ladies Aid meets Thursday,
Sept. 13 at 2 o'clock. All members
and friends are urged to be present
to make arrangements for the 75th
anniversary of the congregation.TINLEY PARK M. E. CHURCHES
Rev. Chas. H. Hedler, PastorTinley Park English M. E. church
C. L. Gardner, Sunday School Su-
perintendent.Miss Luella Foskett, Organist
Services at Tinley Park M. E. at
9:30 a. m.

Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Tinley Park German M. E. Church
H. J. Bettenhausen, Sunday
School Superintendent.Miss Ruth Andres, Organist.
Preaching service 10:45 a. m.A cordial invitation is extended
to everyone to attend our church
service next Sunday morning at
9:30 o'clock. The subject will be
"What wealth will do, the Bible
will not do."EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH
Tinley Park, Illinois

Alb. Buddenhagen, Pastor.

Sunday School at 9:00 o'clock.
Divine Service at 10:30 o'clock.English Services on the 1st, 3rd
and 5th Sunday, German on the 2nd
and 4th Sunday of each month.The Ladies Aid meets Sept. 5th at
2 p. m. The Luther League meets on
Sept. 6th at 8 p. m.